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Board agrees to settle with Wilson



FOR COMPTON'S CENTENNIAL— Francis Ege, District 2, member of the Lee County Board, Tuesday offered a resolution, which was accepted by the board meeting, taking note of Compton's Centennial Celebration to be held July 9-13. Ege, right, was gaily dressed in bygone styles and sported a pork chop beard which he has grown as part of the Brothers of the Brush in commemoration of the coming celebration. He is shown amusing Vernon Gittleson, District 2, as they talk about the upcoming centennial. (Telegraph Photo)

Lots of questions, few answers on landfill

By FRANCES MacKINNON

AMBOY— There were questions, questions and more questions, but few solid answers for the 100 persons who attended a public meeting, held in the city hall Monday night, on proposed variance to allow the dumping of "hazardous materials" at the Dixon Landfill site operated by the Rock River Sanitation Inc.

Mayor Kenneth McCracken had called the meeting to give area residents an opportunity to learn what the proposed variance would permit, what types of material would be dumped at the site and how it would be handled.

Marvin Van Weelton, owner of the Rock River Sanitation and operator of the landfill site under a lease arrangement with the City of Dixon, told the questioners that he did not know just what type of hazardous material would be dumped at the landfill site, but that it would be liquid industrial wastes from industries of this area. He didn't define what he meant by this area, but did disclose that solid wastes and refuse from Whiteside County, Lanark, Shannon, Forreston and Rockford now are being hauled to the dump, as well as from the local area.

Ward's name on list for judgeship

Seven attorneys, including Lee County State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward, will compete for an associate judgeship in Carroll County, according to Roy O. Gullei, state court administrator.

The vacancy will be filled by secret ballot, with judges in the 15th Judicial Circuit voting on a replacement for James M. Thorp, ousted by circuit judges within the Circuit.

The names which were re-

Deferred prosecution program approved

OREGON— A deferred prosecution program which will affect certain first-time offenders in the court system was approved Monday by the Ogle County Board.

Although not formally approved by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, a grant was expected to provide \$25,000 in seed money to set up the program.

Each successive year the grant will be reduced by 25 per cent, according to Gene Smith, director of the Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice Commission.

Board members approved a \$1,200 expenditure for the county share of the program.

Smith said the deferred prosecution plan has been successful in other areas of the state and at the same time reduces costs. Under the program, certain first-time offenders would be placed on a contract with the state's attorney's office for a specified length of time. If requirements of the contract are met, the case is disposed of without going to court.

State's Atty. Peter Woods said he favored such a plan to alleviate the high case load

both in the area of felony and misdemeanor offenses.

The board approved the hiring of a full-time assistant in the public defender's office at a monthly salary of \$900. Public Defender Steven Helfer requested the board hire an assistant after Bruce Wellman resigned his part-time post in Helfer's office.

The position will be decided June 20, after votes are tabulated.

The new judge is scheduled to assume the position on July 1.

Youth blamed

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — A 16-year-old youth who had been in jail "too long" is suspected of starting a fire in the Seminole County Jail which claimed his life along with the lives of others, officials said today.

Sanford County Jail administrator George Proudfit identified the suspect as Ray McCall, one of 10 prisoners and one guard who died of smoke inhalation in the Monday blaze which filled the facility's cell area with dense, acrid smoke.

"We don't know for sure yet," said Proudfit. "But it looks like he did it."

The blaze hospitalized 34 others.

After lengthy discussion, the board approved new restrictions for Weld Park, near Stillman Valley. The only county-owned park was taken over after Stillman Valley residents opted not to maintain the grounds. New hours approved are from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. No alcoholic liquor will be allowed and camping privileges will be by board approval only.

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Most of the questions directed to Van Weelton were from residents and land owners in the immediate area as well as from Ken Spitz, fire chief, and Gary Carlson, chairman of the Environmental Protection Committee of Lee County.

Dixon Mayor William Naylor and Dixon Commissioner Walter Lohse, Francis Bangston, Lee County zoning officer, and Robert A. Wengrow, Environmental Protection Associate of Aurora also were present and offered comments to clarify various points in the operation of the landfill. Wengrow stated that a variance issued in April 1973 did permit the dumping of solid paint waste at the landfill.

In conclusion Van Weelton outlined how the hazardous materials would be disposed of: "It would be brought to the site in steel drums loaded on wooden pallets, these would be lifted into a five-foot wide trench by caterpillar tractor, then covered with two feet of clay and then other garbage dumped on top of it and covered."

Lohse also addressed the group and stated that the Dixon City Council would take ample time to consider the issuing of the variance to permit dumping of hazardous material and that he was sure no action would be taken which would be harmful to area residents.



Pictured from left to right are Gary Carlson, Amboy, chairman of the Environmental Protection Committee, Lee County; Dixon Mayor William Naylor; Amboy Mayor Kenneth McCracken, and Dixon Commissioner Walter Lohse as they have informal discussion following an information meeting at Amboy Monday night on proposed application for variance permit to dump "hazardous materials" at the Dixon landfill site leased to Marvin Van Weelton, Rock River Sanitation. (Telegraph Photo)

Gov. Walker says state is on verge of financial crisis

request was unprecedented, but necessary because "the public is entitled to know all the facts on a critical governmental situation."

The governor's office declined further comment about the nature of the crisis or the content of his speech.

In a sudden flurry of related announcements Monday, Walker and other state officials indicated that the monetary picture for state government was far from bright.

Comptroller George Lindberg told newsmen the state would either have to raise taxes or cut state services sharply by July 1976.

Walker asked for live broadcast of his speech, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. He said such a

request was unprecedented, but necessary because "the public is entitled to know all the facts on a critical governmental situation."

The state's financial position is becoming precarious," said Lindberg, who warned that despite near-record tax collections money for such things as school aid and welfare payments was likely to be exhausted by June of 1976.

"At that point, the taxpayers of Illinois may be hit with either a tax hike or cuts in state services," the comptroller said.

Two top-ranking Democratic senators also issued a gloomy statement about the government's financial situation.

Senate President Cecil A. Partee and Thomas C. Hynes, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said they questioned whether the revenue estimates made by Walker when he proposed his record \$10.75 billion fiscal 1976 budget in March were "sound and credible."

"We will not participate in any action which will trigger a tax increase or

plunge the state into unreasonable indebtedness," said the two Chicago Democrats. "We shall necessarily have to take hard-nosed action on every single budget item that comes to us in the weeks remaining in this legislative session."

However, Walker has repeatedly vowed not to seek a tax increase, and fiscal experts said he has only two other options: reduce spending or borrow money.

Lindberg, a Republican and a frequent critic of the Walker administration, urged the General Assembly to chop every ounce of fat from the spending requests now before it.

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Boondoggle business booming

By RONALD REAGAN

Despite the economic slump of recent months, the federal "boondoggle" business is still booming.

A while back, the federal government gave a grant to some researchers to study something called "The Demography of Happiness." They wanted to find out why some people lead happier lives than others. They discovered that younger people were happier than older people. Those with money were happier than those who were broke; and healthy people were happier than ill people. The cost: \$249,000. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars to find out that it's better to be young, rich and healthy than old, sick and poor!

In another case, a magazine receiving funds from the National Foundation on the Arts published a one-word poem, for which it paid the author \$500. The word was "Light." That would be hilarious if it weren't for the fact that some Americans go to bed hungry or without jobs while the federal arbiters of taste hand out frivolous gifts from the public purse.

The Food and Drug Administration paid a Buffalo, N.Y., firm to study why children fall off tricycles. The research engineers made there profound conclusions: children fall off tricycles because they lose their balance or collide with an object! They also learned that children's legs grow longer as they grow older, thus complicating tricycle riding.

The purpose behind the study was to help the FDA decide if it should issue safety design standards for tricycles. If the government has any business considering such things, it should only be after someone has shown that a lot of kids are injured riding tricycles. No word of such a

problem preceded the study.

The venerable Smithsonian Institution (federally funded, of course) puts in for some of the most exotic boondoggles. One shopping list it sent Congress included the following research projects: Reproductive Rhythms of Catfish in India; How Fishing Boat Crews Cause Conflicts in Yugoslavian Peasant Towns; and a study of Polish Bisexual Frogs.

Such studies may serve a larger, more serious purpose, but one can only wonder why private research sources, colleges and universities aren't taking these projects on for themselves. The frog study, for example, was intended to test some new methods of distinguishing between one species of animal and another. That seems like a legitimate objective of scientific research, but is that what we have a federal government for?

While the auto and housing industries decline, there is a relatively new cottage industry that is thriving. It takes advantage of federal boondoggles in the name of science and culture.

It consists of a small army of bright wordsmiths who will—for a fee—help prospective grantees dream up serious-sounding titles and rationale for their projects in order to impress Congress and federal agencies.

That Congress takes such stuff seriously at all is a measure of how far we have strayed from the original purposes of federal government. There are a few congressmen who battle the boondoggles, who say, in effect, "Hey, wait a minute—what business does government have paying for this? Where's the benefit to the taxpayers?" If only we had a few hundred more like them.

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West Germany cheers Mayaguez rescue

BONN (LENS)—Nowhere did the rescue of the Mayaguez and its crew by American military forces get a better press than in West Germany. After the debacle in Indochina, said the Frankfurter Allgemeine, here at last was a demonstration that the main protector of Western Europe's freedom was not a paper tiger.

To such German ears, Henry Kissinger's assurance during his first visit to Bonn and West Berlin recently that the United States stood by its commitments in the Western alliance—and, in particular, by its guarantee of the security of West Berlin—rang more convincingly after the action in the Gulf of Siam.

The pictures last month of the Americans rushing for the last helicopters out of Saigon prompted much comment in West Germany. The Germans are still extremely conscious of their frontline position and the exposed situation of West Berlin, and concerned about the lessons to be drawn for the security of Western Europe from America's military disengagement in southeast Asia.

Fears of American isolationism were reawakened, and careful note was taken of the opinion poll which showed that only 39 percent of Americans would favor military action by the United States should the Russians occupy West Berlin.

One of the leading personali-

ties in the Christian Democratic Union, Herr Dregger, who is on the right of the party, described the tragedy of Vietnam as a defeat for the West, affecting the political and moral standing of the United States in the world. He suggested reviving the plan for a European Defense Community put forward in the early 1950s. The basis of this, he said, should be the nuclear forces of Britain and France.

Dregger's proposal, made in an atmosphere of alarm, has not apparently found support. It is considered that the establishment of a European nuclear force would presuppose the formation of a European federal state—a goal which at this stage of Europe's building hardly seems worth discussing.

Most West German politicians, especially in the government coalition, have quickly recovered from the shock caused by America's humiliation in Indochina, and now believe that the Atlantic alliance can reasonably expect to receive the closer attention of the United States.

The Social Democratic party was always careful not to criticize openly the American attempt to save South Vietnam from communism, and as a chancellor who was awarded the Nobel peace prize Willy Brandt was attacked by some members of his own party for failing to condemn Ameri-

can bombing of North Vietnam.

But the party, Brandt included, never approved of American policy in Southeast Asia, and felt that America's preoccupation with that problem was weakening its connection with Western Europe.

A debate in the Bundestag about the alliance showed a remarkable degree of accord between government and opposition. The government's pledge of continued support for detente took second place to its demands for strengthening the defense of the West. As foreign minister Genscher put it, the alliance would retain its purpose even after a successful conclusion of the European security conference and the negotiations to reduce forces in east and west.

Addressing, but not naming, the Russians, he said it had to be made clear that the alliance and a policy aimed at European unity were legitimate components of the West European conception of detente.

The government in Bonn takes it for granted that at the NATO summit the Americans are going to demand that their European partners make a bigger financial sacrifice to strengthen the West's defenses. It is recognized that the credibility of the American commitment will depend increasingly on the willingness of the Europeans to help themselves.



Reviewing the 30-year war

LONDON — (LENS) — Truong Chinh, the North Vietnamese strategist, once said: "Time is our best strategist." The two Indochina wars have rolled on for almost three decades, and Communist stamina has paid off.

Throughout the war's several phases, there have been two basic issues: (a) who would succeed in taking power in Vietnam after the brief Japanese takeover which broke the continuity of French colonial rule; and (b) whether Vietnam as a whole would succumb to a Communist movement that was, at the outset an instrument of Soviet policy and is still a potential support-base for insurrection elsewhere in Asia.

It was the second issue that brought the Americans, who initially had no desire to help to restore colonial rule, into the conflict.

The turning point in American attitudes probably came with the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek in China in 1949, which led President Truman to hope that Indochina would be made into part of a definitive ring around Mao Tse-tung's China.

On May 8, 1950, the American administration took the decision to give military and economic aid to France. It was paying for 78 per cent of the French war costs by 1954.

Historians still dispute the pattern of events in Indochina. But some of the turning points were these:

Sept. 2, 1945: Ho Chi Minh proclaimed the "Democratic Republic of Vietnam" in Hanoi. Nevertheless, after British and Chinese intervention, he agreed to the re-entry of French troops

Nov. 23, 1946: The French bombarded Vietminh positions in Haiphong, killing 6,000 people. This was the trigger for the Communist attack on the French garrison in Hanoi in December, 1946, which marked the beginning of the first Indochina war, the general one against French rule.

May 8, 1954: The fall of Dien Bien Phu, a remote stronghold near the Laotian border, and the death or capture of its 16,000 French defenders, finally shattered French morale. But it was the political effect that counted. Dien Bien Phu brought, first, the fall of the Laniel government in France and then the decision to pull out of Indochina.

July 21, 1954: The French signed the Geneva agreement, resulting in the partition of Vietnam along the 17th parallel. Since the Americans and the new government in Saigon refused to accept the final statement (which provided for a dubious election to be held in Vietnam as a whole in

1956) the outcome of the Geneva conference amounted to little more than a ceasefire arrangement.

May, 1959: The politburo in Hanoi agreed that the time had come for full-scale "armed struggle" against the Diem regime in Saigon. On Dec. 14, 1961, President Kennedy wrote to Diem to announce increased American support in response to a "campaign of force and terror" supported and directed from the outside by the authorities in Hanoi.

The second Vietnam war, to decide which political system would rule South Vietnam, had begun. President Diem was killed in November, 1963, but the American military presence was built up to about 16,000 men by the time of Kennedy's death later in the same month.

August, 1964: The "Tonkin Gulf incident" resulted in reprisal bombings of North Vietnam by the Americans.

Nov. 7, 1964: The first North Vietnamese main force unit, the 808th battalion, moved into Quang Tri province in South Vietnam. It was followed on Jan. 31, 1965, by the 95th regiment of the 303rd division, which moved into Kontum.

April, 1965: The American launched major ground operations against the Communist forces in South Vietnam. In July, President Johnson approved the deployment of 44 battalions. Eventually the Americans had nearly half a million men there.

Jan. 31, 1968: The Communists launched the Tet offensive, which resulted in a traumatic psychological defeat for the Americans, but a major military setback for the attackers. The Viet Cong infrastructure throughout much of the country was destroyed in the attempt to set off a "general uprising." The atrocities committed by the Communists at Hue cancelled out the propaganda value of its temporary capture. Nevertheless, under pressure from American opinion, President Johnson announced on March 31 that he would not run for reelection. A bombing halt was called in November.

March 17, 1975: The South Vietnamese government conceded the fall of Ban Me Thuot and announced a withdrawal from three Central Highlands provinces. The chaotic retreat from the northern provinces, and the flight of the refugees, then began.

March 18, 1970: The coup against Prince Sihanouk in Cambodia, resulting in the setting up of a right-wing government under Marshal Lon Nol, provided the Americans and the South Vietnamese with the opportunity to attack North Vietnamese sanctuary areas across the border in May. The effect of this was to delay the next major Communist offensive, but also to drag Cambodia into a war that had largely managed to evade.

March 30, 1972: The beginning of the "Easter invasion." The North Vietnamese now embarked on a major conventional invasion, using massed tank formations. They were checked by the combination of American air power and South Vietnamese resistance at An Loc, and eventually pushed back in the north by a new commander, General Truong.

December, 1972: President Nixon ordered the bombing of Hanoi, during a break in the long negotiations between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho.

Jan. 27, 1973: The Paris ceasefire agreement was finally signed. It provided for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Vietnam; in practice, this applied only to the Americans. The long-term effect was to guarantee the North Vietnamese occupation of large areas in the south—the so-called "third Vietnam." The agreement permitted a one-for-one replacement of military equipment by both sides. Neither side respected the ceasefire, and the international supervisory team was largely ignored.

Jan. 7, 1975: The provincial capital of Phuoc Binh fell to the Communists at the beginning of a great eastward advance from base areas in the Central Highlands into the government-held coastal lowlands.

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Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

At the next regular Dixon township elector's meeting it is expected that the question of licensing carnivals in the township will be presented for action.

100 YEARS AGO

Strawberry short-cakes are now ripe, but owing to the price per berry it is not entirely the cake that is short, and therefore it's short-berry straw cake.

All economic signs point upward

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Not many private forecasters would quarrel very much with the estimate of Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, that the American economy will be growing again, probably at an annual rate of over 5 per cent, in the latter half of this year.

The familiar signs of an approaching bottom to this steep recession are becoming clearer. Above all companies are whittling down their stocks at the massive rate of \$18 billion a year.

Lay-offs in manufacturing have begun to decline sharply and initial claims for unemployment benefits have been drifting down. Total employment stopped declining in April after dropping at a monthly average of 500,000 since October although unemployment edged up again to a postwar record of 8.9 per cent of the labor force.

The outlook is brightened by the impending injection into the economy of a substantial stimulus from the recent tax cuts. The \$8 billion rebate on 1974 taxes is now starting to be mailed to taxpayers, and paychecks are also starting to reflect an additional \$12 billion cut in 1975 taxes. As Morris Cohen pointed out recently.

"The economy is being stimulated by a net flow of payments from the government at an annual rate of some \$50 billion, by far the largest stimulus to which the economy has ever been subjected in such a short time."

This is happening at a time when consumer spending, except for new cars, has been holding up remarkably well. Greenspan emphasizes this point. "What is impressive," he told a congressional committee early this month, "is that the collapse (in consumer demand) of late 1974 bottomed out sooner and more decisively than we had any reason to expect."

Noting that consumer incomes would soon be increased by the cuts in taxes, Greenspan said that "If final demand holds up during the

second quarter—as it appears to be doing—we must anticipate another large volume of inventory liquidation" and that this "will help reduce the inventory overhang and greatly strengthen the prospects" for the latter half of the year.

Despite this happier outlook, things are not so rosy for the jobless. Judging from the past, unemployment will increase for some months even after production turns up, and it will decline only slowly unless the recovery is very rapid. The measurements of the hardships of unemployment are now showing a quite serious picture. For example, the jobless rate for married men has risen from 2.7 per cent in August to 5.6 per cent in April, and the number out of work for 15 weeks or more has mounted from 940,000 to 2.4 million in the same period.

Most of these people, of course, are collecting unemployment benefits (unlike the young, and unlike many women entering the labor force for the first time, who also swell the total of unemployment), and total incomes have held up well. The automatic stabilizers are working as they were supposed to, but this does not make life happier for the man whose job has been lost and who does not know when he will be in work again.

The recession has produced one benefit: a very substantial decline in the rate of inflation. Consumer prices rose in the first quarter of this year at an annual rate of only 6.6 per cent, in sharp contrast with the rate of 14.2 per cent as recently as the third quarter of last year. Part of this change reflects declines in farm and food prices that are not directly associated with the recession, but there has been an equally dramatic improvement in the index for industrial wholesale prices. So soaring was the experience of 1973 and 1974, however, that the main emphasis of the Administration's policy is to head off a resurgence of inflation in 1976 or 1977.

The fear still haunts William Simon, the secretary of the treasury, that large government deficits will continue well after recovery is under way and after private demand for credit is rising again, thus threatening to raise interest rates steeply and to crowd some private borrowers out. Wage inflation, not a major problem just now, looms on the horizon. In short, reassuring as the developments in the near future are likely to be, they probably will not in fact reassure.

Computer matches dogs for breeding

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) — Some 150 male dogs representing 33 breeds are programmed in a computer that selects mates for them in a stud service called Date-A-Dog.

Sharon Spitz, a 33-year-old former model, has built the business into a howling success in three months from her small dog-grooming and sales shop in this suburb northwest of Chicago.

"I hope eventually to have 5,000 dogs on call," she said. "I've been interested in dogs all my life — when I was just a little kid I used to entice them home from backyards. It was natural I got into the business. People would call me and say their pedigree female dog was in heat and did I know a good mate for it. Or they would call with a male they wanted to rent out for stud duties."

Ms. Spitz said that in trying to provide matings her files of available studs grew out of hand.

"I was giving this service free and three months ago I decided why not turn the whole thing over to a computer firm and let it match up ideal combinations," she said. "They charge me from \$2 to \$2.25 a dog. The thing has spread by word of mouth. I get mating requests from all surrounding states and as far away as Atlanta."

"Only once has the computer been wrong. It matched up two schnauzers but it was the first time for the female and she would have nothing to do with her date. She even tried to bite him."

Ms. Spitz says her fee for computerized mating is \$10 a dog or \$25 if she gives personal attention to shipping a stud to its mate by air or receiving a stud shipped in for local duties.

The owner charges anywhere from \$50 to \$300. The fee is returned if there is no litter.

"I've got orders now from owners of 15 bitches that are in heat," she said. "Timing is the most important thing. The mates are together only two or three days. That means I've got to get dates for the dogs in a hurry. While lineage is very important, we place most of our emphasis on matching temperament and disposition of the dogs."

Stud owners must answer a thorough questionnaire from which a card is prepared for computer programming. The card provides such information as size, color, pedigree registration, medical history, previous mating and litter results, number of offspring, behavior evaluation, favorite toys and food and any major faults — such as underbite or overbite.

"Then it's up to the computer to come up with the best match," she said.



Steamboat race

The paddlewheeler Natchez IX was ahead of rival Delta Queen all the way during the first steamboat race in New Orleans in over 100 years. The Natchez won the race and proved too much for the older Queen. (AP Wirephoto)

Powell's shoebox estate is still in probate

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY

Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Ill. (AP) — Paul Powell's shoebox estate is still shuffling through probate. Just one major step remains in the four-year-old hike toward settlement of the late secretary of state's will, but no one knows how long it will be.

Powell died Oct. 10, 1970 leaving \$750,000 cash-some of it in a shoebox-stuffed in the closet of his Springfield hotel room.

Authorities never could prove where it came from and the money was added to Powell's other holdings, now worth a well-heeled \$1,910,384 according to recently filed court documents.

Anna attorney Ford Rendleman, 82, in charge of legal work on the estate, says there is no telling when the loose ends will be tied up.

"Well, that's indefinite for the reason that the question of the determination of the tax to the federal government has to be settled before we know," he said. "When it is then we will be able to take some action in closing the matter."

The Internal Revenue Service wants about \$2.2 million in back taxes and penalties. Rendleman has already paid \$220,

000 and is trying to whittle down the rest of the IRS demand. He doesn't care to estimate how long the negotiations will take or what the final figure will be.

Illinois has received \$155,000 against an inheritance tax likely to be based on the federal settlement and \$100,000 from settlement of a lawsuit filed by the attorney general which claimed the state contains money gained illegally at taxpayer expense.

Rendleman says, "The state of Illinois claimed it did have some evidence of kickbacks, which if they did, would be a just claim and we settled for \$100,000." Two similar suits filed by private citizens were dismissed.

A tire company got \$14,500 in a business claim. Remaining claims total "approximately 40," Rendleman says. "Some of them that we will allow when we find that we have the money, some we will contest."

Fees for lawyers and the executor, which totaled \$63,500 in 1974, will be settled. Then the provisions of the will are to be satisfied.

"What is left will be in trust at the bank in Mattoon for certain provisions that are left in

the will," he says. Some will go to maintain Powell's home in Vienna; some to the state historical museum and state library.

Meanwhile the money has been invested in something more profitable than shoeboxes. About \$1.8 million is in U.S. Treasury bills and certificates of deposit. Last year it earned \$172,775.

Thought for today

O great and mighty God whose name is the Lord of hosts, whose eyes are open to all the ways of men, rewarding every man according to his ways and according to the fruit of his doings. — Jeremiah 32:19.

"Life is like a cash register, in that every account, every thought, every deed, like every record, is registered and recorded." — Bishop Fulton Sheen.

A fool gives full vent to his anger, but a wise man quietly holds it back. — Proverbs 29:11.

"The size of a man can be measured by the size of the thing that makes him angry." — John K. Morley, English writer and statesman.

Purified venom seems to be far superior, and it can be specific for that patient's reaction. Some people are reactors

The Doctor says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned a treatment for persons allergic to bee stings. My daughter is highly allergic, and each sting she gets a worse reaction. We have been told the only treatment is bi-weekly shots for about seven years and even then it is no assurance that they will help. Do you recommend an easier, surer procedure?

DEAR READER — I wish I could. There are probably nearly a million people who have severe reactions to bee and wasp stings each year. As many as 40 deaths occur annually. I mention this to emphasize it is not a minor matter, and you must get proper treatment for your daughter.

The most commonly available method of treatment is to give repeated injections of an extract prepared from the crushed whole bodies of stinging insects, referred to as WBE. This is really a desensitizing procedure.

A review of the success of this procedure shows that 95 per cent of patients treated this way do not have any problem with subsequent stings. But, that may often be a happy coincidence, tending more to prove that many people who have a severe reaction once will not have such a reaction a second time.

In a controlled study of untreated patients, 60 per cent didn't have any serious reaction to subsequent stings, either.

Even more disquieting is the observation that some patients treated with WBE are still likely to have severe shocklike reactions with a subsequent sting. Dr. William Busse of University of Wisconsin and his associates recently published one of their cases in the Journal of the American Medical Association (March 17, 1975). The young woman was not protected by the WBE treatment. She was then treated with a purified venom from honey bees. This treatment gradually worked, and she became fully protected from the danger of honey bee stings. Similar results have been noted by scientists at the State University of New York at Buffalo and in Baltimore's Good Samaritan Hospital.

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to bee stings but not wasp stings and vice versa.

Unfortunately, purified venom is not available readily at present. It is expected to be produced in commercial amounts soon.

Meanwhile the best you and other people with similar problems can do is use the WBE treatment available. And, I would strongly support your doctor in recommending this treatment.

You should also take all the important precautions you can against exposing your daughter to bee stings. That means keeping flowers and shrubs down from around the house. Also, have her wear white or light colored clothing. She should avoid using scents, such as perfume and cosmetics that tend to attract bees.

You should talk to your doctor about the advisability of having a readily available sting kit. Reactions are sometimes swift and severe. Be prepared for a severe reaction ahead of time. If she gets stung, scrape the stinger out, don't pull it and squeeze more venom into her. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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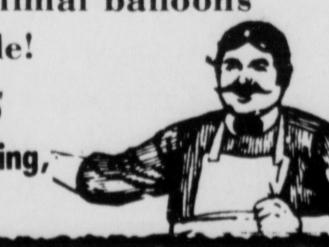
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TOTTCHEMIPCARCPEECC
EIELBUTADIIEIYOORNER
CCLORATENIPLRIAERHA
ATRAROILWDGPLTPOTCH

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ACETIC ACID ETHYL ALCOHOL PINE OIL
ACETONE GLYCERIN PINE TAR
LUTADIENE LIGNIN POWDER PITCH
CHARCOAL METHANOL TAR OIL

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Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Always (Latin) 39 Afternoon social event
7 Pansy, for one 41 Exclamation
13 Song bird 43 African worm
14 Live 45 Struck
15 Book of 48 Perfume
devotions 52 Blab
16 Forms 54 Indolent
17 Property item 55 High regard
18 Member of the 56 Rehash
House (ab.) 57 Rose spines
21 Native metal 58 Anointed
22 Tidings 10 Use a towel 40 Aborigine
25 Straw 11 Biblical garden 42 Feminine
27 Bodies of 12 Take a appellation
water 13 Leafless vine 44 Made of oats
31 Before 14 Discord 45 Proofreader's
32 Turf 15 Goddess 46 Crush
33 Compass point 16 Gladden 47 Masculine
34 Collection of 17 Trying 48 Labor
quotes 18 Relative (ab.) 49 Have on
35 Adams 19 Frisian (ab.) 50 South African
36 Spouse (Bib.) 20 Hungarian 51 Organ part
37 Brush 21 Fresh 52 Grafted (her.)
38 Rag 22 Fail to hit 53 German river
39 Sian Indians 23 Irish stream 54 Mouths (anat.)

DOWN

1 East Indian 40 Aboriginal
leafless vine 41 Feminine
2 Discord 42 appellation
3 Goddess 44 Made of oats
4 Gladden 45 Proofreader's
5 Try 46 Crush
6 Relative (ab.) 47 Masculine
7 Frisian (ab.) 48 Labor
8 Hungarian 49 Have on
9 Fresh 50 South African
10 Dispatched 51 Organ part
11 Rag 52 Grafted (her.)
12 Sian Indians 53 German river
13 Leafless vine 54 Mouths (anat.)

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58

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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"Squeal your tires, Homer! I want the neighbors to know I get home at a decent hour!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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"And what does your friend do besides strum?"

PEANUTS



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BUGS BUNNY



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by Heimdal & Stoffel

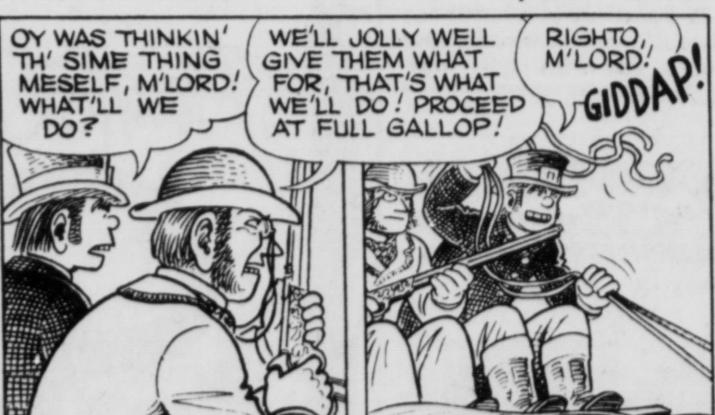
EEK & MEEK



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by Howie Schneider

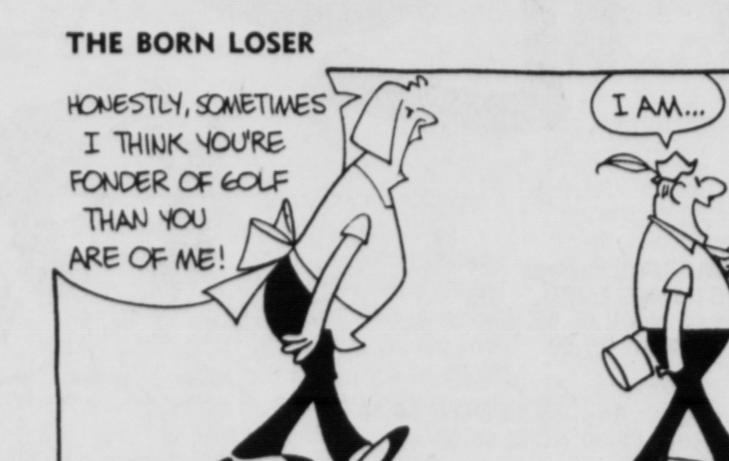
ALLEY OOP



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by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



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by Art Sansom

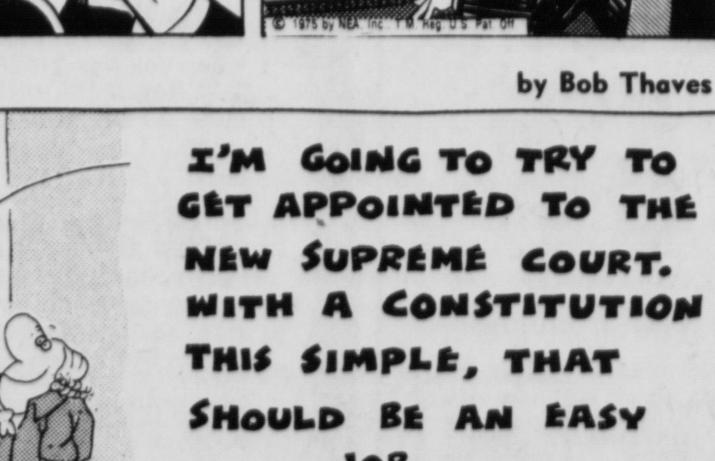
CAPTAIN EASY



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by Crooks & Lawrence

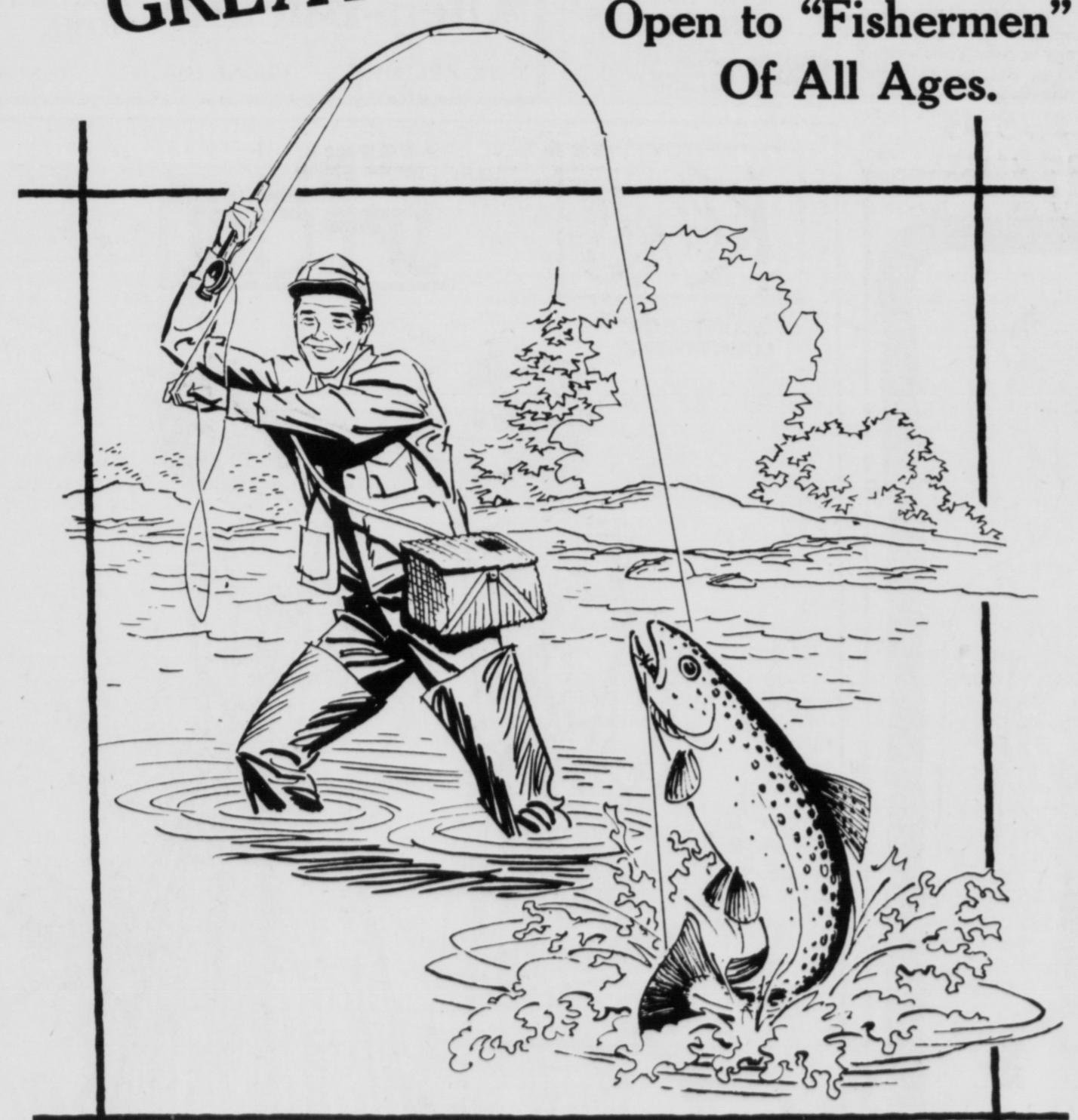
FRANK AND ERNEST



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Fears growing over spread of nuclear technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fears are mounting again that additional countries may be moving nearer membership in the nuclear weapons fraternity — the exclusive international club that now includes only six countries.

As international commerce in nuclear energy technology grows, the world continues to depend upon a fragile system of treaty and on-site inspections to avert spread of nuclear arms.

Possession of nuclear technologies — once a barrier to nations that might aspire to nuclear weapons — is no longer exclusive.

Concern is being expressed by members of Congress and government nuclear arms-control experts by these recent developments:

—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., revealed last week that France is supplying nuclear fuel-reprocessing technology and machinery to Pakistan, Taiwan and South Korea and assisting Argentina with a pilot plutonium-reprocessing plant.

—The Soviet Union has agreed to supply Libya, an Arab nation with one of the

most militant anti-Israel stances, with a small nuclear reactor that apparently would be used for research.

—West Germany reportedly has agreed to sell Brazil nuclear power reactors as well as the technology to enrich uranium for nuclear fuel and reprocess the plutonium in spent fuel. The Latin American country thus could possess its own complete nuclear "fuel cycle" capability, a technology that has been largely restricted to the nations possessing nuclear arms.

"The global spread of nuclear weapons capability is on the verge of running out of control," Ribicoff said.

"... The ability to make atomic bombs will proliferate among nations in our own hemisphere and around the world unless West Germany and other nuclear allies refrain from making clearly dangerous nuclear exports," the senator said.

Fierce competition for nuclear technology exports among such countries such as the U.S., West Germany and France is part of the problem.

Standing in the way of nuclear

arms spread is the Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1970, the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna and international opinion.

More than 80 countries have fully ratified the treaty and more than 20 have signed it, an indication they eventually will become full parties.

As a treaty party, a nation agrees not to develop nuclear weapons and to permit inspections of its nuclear facilities to make certain no material is being diverted for possible use in a weapon.

Inspection is the job of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, which sends inspectors into countries with nuclear facilities.

The countries exporting nuclear facilities also are requiring agreements with the country receiving the equipment not to use it for military purposes.

Government sources have said, for example, that West Germany is requiring assurances from Brazil that the new nuclear technology the Germans supply will be used for peaceful purposes only and will be subject to inspection.

But the same sources are

concerned about the intentions of both Brazil and Argentina. Neither country is a party to the Non-Proliferation Treaty. And they don't fully adhere to the provisions of a 1967 Latin America nuclear-free zone treaty.

Nuclear weapons now are possessed by the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China. Last year India exploded a nuclear device, but insisted its purpose was for peaceful, engineering applications. India hasn't signed the treaty.

Nuclear weapons experts agree there are at least 10 and possibly more highly industrialized countries with growing nuclear power industries who could develop atomic bombs if they chose to do so.

They include Japan, Belgium, Canada, West Germany, East Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Italy.

Government officials doubt that any of these countries are considering the possibility of building weapons. All of the countries have either signed the Non-Proliferation Treaty or ratified it.

Arms control officials are watching developments in South Korea, Taiwan, Pakistan, South Africa, Israel, Iran and Egypt, in addition to Brazil and Argentina. All the countries are in varying states of developing nuclear power industries.

Ities around the world are getting tougher and more sophisticated each year. But safeguards experts concede there still is the possibility of diversion of nuclear material.

extraordinary events threaten their national security. They also could renege on an agreement with a country that had sold them nuclear technology.

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Seeks to hire refugee help

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Despite the nation's rising unemployment, a Peoria hotel owner found himself so desperate for help he went to an Arkansas military camp to try and hire Vietnamese refugees.

Ferdinand Sperl, owner of the Peoria Hilton, said that out of "sheer desperation" he interviewed refugees at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., hoping to fill eight job openings. No one wanted them in Peoria, where unemployment is running 4.4 per cent.

"I have had a very good season," said Sperl. "I employ 285 people when I'm fully staffed and at times I've been short to 30."

Sperl said the openings are for dishwashers, waitresses, banquet help and similar positions, and he couldn't get anyone to come from out of town to take them either.

"For example, I called other Hilton Hotels that I knew where the effect of economic conditions has been more pronounced," he said. "...It's not easy to get people to move."

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"I frankly took the bull by the horns and I called some of the agencies right in the camp," he said. "An exception was made for me. I'm kind of a head strong guy and I just decided to take off."

He says once housing is assured in Peoria, he hopes to arrange for the Vietnamese to be hired. Sperl said he interviewed about 25 people, and was impressed.

"My opinion is that they will fit in very quickly and very nicely," he said. "My first impression is they're going to be very hard workers...they're willing to do anything, and they don't mind getting their hands dirty."

AP Wirephoto



Police examine escape 'copter

Hijacked pilot Richard Jackson, 29, sits at the controls of his helicopter as Michigan state police board to go to site where Jackson left the men who hijacked his helicopter. Jackson was forced at knife-point to fly to Southern Michigan Prison, at Jackson, Mich., land, and fly a convict out of the prison. (AP Wirephoto)

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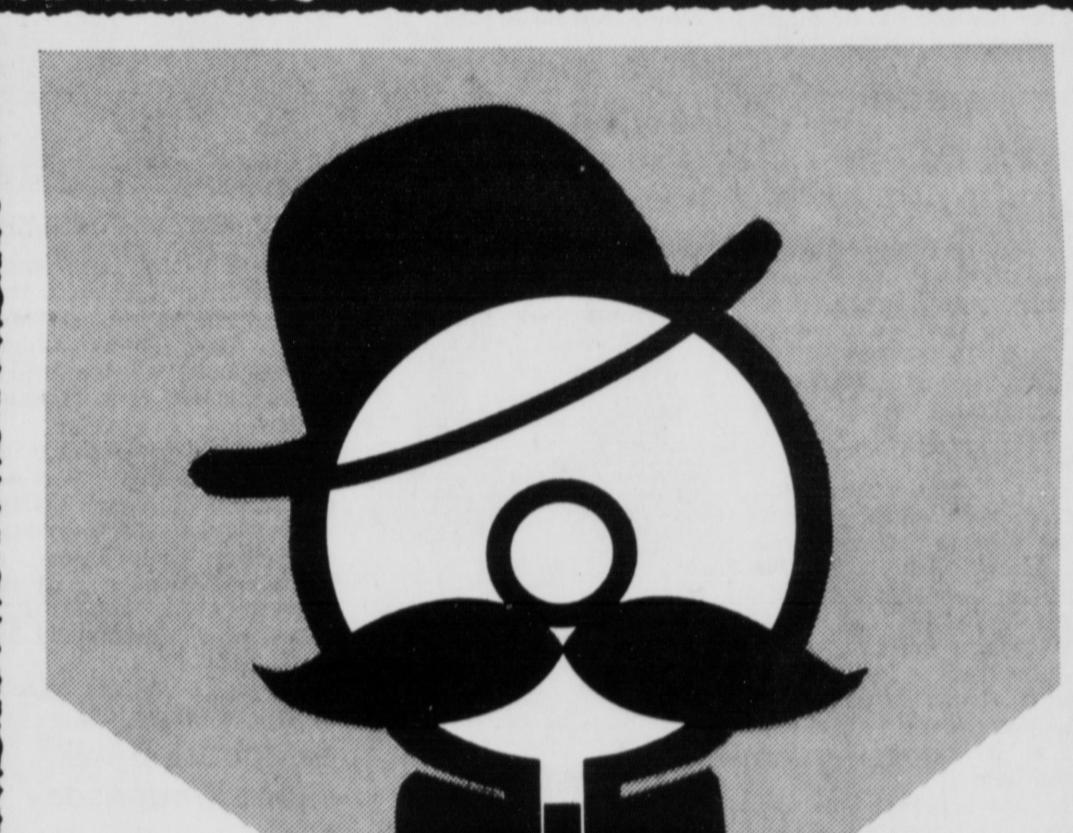
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DOWNTOWN DIXON

for and about women

Couple to celebrate anniversary



MR. AND MRS. GERALD JOHNSON

Mrs. Howe will speak for Christian Women's Club

The Dixon area Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon at Emerald Hill Country Club, Sterling, on Friday at 12:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. Robert Howe, Lake Forest. Mrs. Howe is presently an area representative for Christian Women's Club and is a beauty consultant, teaching skin care and cosmetic use. She has been active in Girl Scouts, training day camp leaders. Mrs. Howe was a leader in political workshops and has spoken throughout the Eastern United States. Mrs. Howe is a mother of three

Final meeting for St. Agnes Guild held

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church met Friday, at Eddie's Restaurant, Grand Detour, for its final meeting, with Mrs. Gene Harvey and Mrs. John Hawley as hostesses. The luncheon, served to 24 members and guests, was preceded by prayer.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Harvey, vice president, conducted a short business meeting during which announcement was made that St. Luke's Church would hold its annual Fun Fest and picnic on August 10, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bennett Grand Detour. This will follow the main mass to be held at St. Peter's Church in Grand Detour.

The announcement was also made of the Ordination into the Diaconate of Donald Castle, a member of St. Luke's Parish, Dixon. This will take place on June 14, at the Cathedral Church of St. James in Chicago.

Different Banana Salad

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Casual cookouts are in full swing for the summer months. Everyone invited to bring a covered dish to a barbecue likes to take something special that will draw raves. One such will be a different banana salad. Too often we look in ideas about how to serve or mix certain vegetables and fruits. This salad tastefully illustrates that old rules are meant to be broken — or is that eaten? It also is a quickie dish to prepare for unexpected drop-ins and refreshing to eat on hot days.

DIFFERENT BANANA SALAD

4 cups torn salad greens (spinach, chicory, escarole, lettuce)
1/2 cup pitted ripe olives (sliced or whole)
1/2 cup fresh grapefruit sections
1/2 cup halved or whole cherry tomatoes
2 bananas, sliced

In large bowl combine salad greens, olives and grapefruit sections. Peel bananas, cut into slices and add with French dressing. Toss lightly to mix well and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

(Well drained canned or chilled grapefruit sections may be used.)

FRENCH DRESSING

1/4 cup salad oil
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf basil
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
In small bowl, combine all ingredients. Stir vigorously or beat to mix well. (If desired, use 1-1/2 cup prepared French or Italian dressing.)

MISS CHESNEK

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chesnek, 618 High St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence E., to David P. Sandeen, son of Mrs. Charlotte Sandeen, Rock Falls, and the late Clarence Sandeen.

Miss Chesnek graduated from Dixon High School and is presently employed by the Diamond Cafe.

Her fiance attended Sterling High School and later served in the United States Navy. He is presently employed by Aprilsoft Company.

August 10 has been set for the wedding date.



Let's Talk About Decorating

By BEVERLEY CAPON

Choosing That Chair

I've found that there's a common mistake often made by people who are purchasing furniture for their living room. They spend hours, sometimes days, selecting their living room sofa, then they hastily choose the chair or chairs without much thought at all. Today, let's talk about selecting those all important chairs.

Remember that chairs are for sitting. When you come into our showroom, sit on the chairs and test them for comfort. Don't make your selection according to design alone. Check the slope of the seat, the tilt of the back. If you'll have to put pillows behind you to make the chair comfortable, then it's not the one for you.

The simple designs of modern chairs are popular because they fit well into the smaller rooms of today's homes and they

coordinate well with other furnishings. The more traditionally designed overstuffed chairs and recliners are still big sellers because they provide lots of roominess and comfort.

Whether you're selecting one chair or redecorating an entire room be sure to shop at Dunbar's. We have a marvelous selection of furnishings within your budget of course. Come check this out today and see for yourself — glad to have you.

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311 FIRST AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN STERLING, ILL.

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Dear ANN: by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Last night I returned to my place of business to clean up some paperwork. I finished about 10 p.m. and headed for the parking lot behind our building. I thought I saw someone sitting in my car but wasn't certain. When I opened the door I was shocked to find a young woman, about 22, either dead drunk or spaced-out on drugs. She said, "Drive me home or I'll scream that you tried to rape me."

I decided to do as she asked because I didn't know if she had a gun or what she might do. She lived about five miles away. The whole time she talked about how she has messed up her head with booze and drugs and how rotten she had treated her parents and so on. At times she made a lot of sense, then she'd go way off the beam. When we reached the block where she lived, she said, "Drop me at the corner. I don't want to get you into trouble. My husband might be waiting. Thanks. You're O.K."

When I reached home I was shaking. My wife was furious. She said I was a damned fool for driving that woman home. She claims I should have thrown her out of the car and run for the police. Do you agree? — Scared Stiff

Dear S.: Your first mistake was leaving your car unlocked. This time it was a woman on booze or drugs. Next time it could be a maniac with a Saturday night special or a piece of iron pipe.

Your second mistake was opening the car door when you suspected someone was sitting there. You should have turned around and gotten a policeman that very moment.

Dear Ann Landers: I almost broke out in tears when I read that letter from the 19-year-old babe who loved humanity so much she couldn't say no to a

guy. She claimed her contribution to a world full of misery was "love" and that she felt great joy whenever she accommodated a homely and inept jerk because they get turned down so much and are so grateful.

I happen to be a homely, inept jerk who has been turned down so many times I feel like an angel blanket. Will you please send me the name and address of that beautiful person so I can avail myself of her humanitarian services? I want to help her feel better. — It's Been A Long, Long Time

Dear Jerk: You wouldn't believe the number of generous men in this world who are eager

to be of service to a woman with such a giving nature. It pains me deeply that I must decline your magnanimous offer.

Dear Ann Landers: Please settle a family fight. I am writing because I'm the oldest. There are six children in our family — all grown. I am 35.

Dad passed away seven months ago. Yesterday Mom became very upset because none of her children remembered her wedding anniversary. We didn't actually forget. Ann, we talked it over and decided it would be best to let the day pass with no mention. Mom and Dad celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary last year and we gave them a big party. We felt the contrast this year would be depressing.

Were we wrong to ignore the day now that Dad is gone? What is your verdict? — Split Down The Middle

Dear Split: It would have been thoughtful had someone (or all of you) taken your mother out for dinner on the "anniversary" evening. No mention need have been made of the occasion but you should not have left her alone.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Mrs. Hain will host Rachel Circle

The Rachel Circle of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Philip Hain, 1104 Tee Street. Miss Shirley Wickey will lead the Bible study on the Woman Who Touched Jesus. Members having booklets are requested to read the lesson prior to the meeting.

Social Calendar

Tonight Wesleyan Society, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Who's New Club, Loveland Community Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Young Mother's Club picnic, Lowell Park, 6 p.m.

LaLeche League, Mrs. Robert Bloemker, 7:30 p.m.

BONNET FUN

Peek out from beneath a personalized straw bonnet this summer. For a different look at the shore or in the city, hand-paint flowers, faces or landscapes on plain hats.

BOUFFANT BOOM

The "Big Dress" is about the only thing these inflationary days that promises more for your money. Billowing sleeves and bouffant skirts compliment long-limbed ladies.

60th anniversary celebration set



MR. AND MRS. WALTER LEVAN

(Mary) Kellen.

They also have ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Two sons, Edward and Edwin and a grandchild are deceased.

Friends and relatives of the honored couple are invited to attend the anniversary observance being planned by their children. The omission of gifts is requested.

South overlooks extra chance

NORTH (D) 10

♦ J 4 3
♥ 5 2
♦ A Q 6 4
♣ A Q 8 5

WEST EAST

♦ A K Q 10 8 6 5 ♠ 2
♥ 6 ♠ 10 8
♦ J 5 3 ♦ K 10 9 7
♣ K 4 ♣ J 10 9 7 3 2

SOUTH

♦ 9 7
♥ A K Q J 9 7 4 3
♦ 8 2
♣ 6

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♥
4 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby. South made a really fine decision when he took out his partner's double of four spades. Correct defense would beat that four-spade contract, but if South tried to cash two heart tricks he would have been mighty sorry.

West led out his three top spades against the five-heart contract, while East discarded the jack and then the deuce of clubs. Now South led out four or five rounds of trumps while looking intently at each enemy discard.

Then he paused to think about which minor suit finesse to take, finally tried the diamond and was one trick down.

South felt that he had gone wrong when faced by an absolutely even guess. Actually South had made a bad play and paid for it.

South had overlooked that one extra chance. Sometimes a king will drop singleton or doubleton. South could lead a club to dummy's ace and ruff a low club. Sure enough the king would drop and there would be no need to try the diamond finesse.

Before You Start, Consult With A Kitchen Specialist.

Lots of people, by admission, are not equipped, either by nature, or through lack of knowledge — or simply do not have the time to complete an entire kitchen remodeling job!

It's our business to guide you in making decisions based on your wants, needs and budget.



It's for the "don't do-it-yourselfers" that the Professional Kitchen People at Sterling Kitchen Distributors exist.

Member: American Institute of Kitchen Dealers.

Sterling KITCHEN DISTRIBUTORS

1216 W. 4th Street, Sterling

625-3257

Call for No-Obligation In-House Service

7:30-5:00 Tuesday thru Friday
7:30-12 Noon Saturday
7:30-9:00 Monday
Anytime by Appointment

Isn't It Time Dad Had A Leisure Suit?

...Father's Day Is His Opportunity!



Free Tailoring

Open Thursday All Day

Boynton-Richards Co.

DOWNTOWN DIXON

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-680: Jerry P., aged 12, is a bright youngster.

"But, Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "we are struggling to live on a limited income."

"So we can't indulge Jerry with a liberal allowance, as many richer parents do."

"And we can't afford to pay him very often, even for useful chores which he performs for us."

"Yet we realize he needs to have some spending money of his own, so how can we make that possible for Jerry?"

Pay Jobs

Jerry's mother deserves praise for avoiding the very un-American custom of giving children a cash "allowance."

For youngsters should learn the rules of this world, where you must earn your way through life, instead of waiting for the "dole."

When you can afford it, thus pay your children on the piece-work method, as for mowing the lawn, washing the car, shining daddy's shoes, washing windows at maybe five cents or ten cents per window, etc.

But another method that whets his skill in arithmetic and also makes him far more attentive to the advertisements in this newspaper, is as follows:

Let your child do your grocery shopping and pay him the difference in price between the groceries sold by the local grocery vs. the bargain prices listed by the supermarkets in the daily newspaper.

The usual neighborhood grocery must charge more per item since its volume of sales is less and it buys in smaller lots. Thus, Jerry may be able to make five cents per loaf on bread by going 10 or 12 blocks farther to a super mart.

Or seven cents per pound on coffee, sugar or other staple items.

Moreover, on late Saturday afternoon, when the grocer doesn't wish to carry his overripe bananas or vegetables over till Monday, because of their spoilage, the store may cut the price significantly.

Furthermore, many stores will lower their retail price on some single item as a "leader" or attention-getter to bring in new customers.

So Jerry will soon become a shrewd shopper by noticing a real bargain at one store on a

DIXON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PHONE 284-8081
DON'T MISS THIS PICTURE ENDS THURSDAY
The Godfather PART II WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
including: **BEST PICTURE** **BEST DIRECTOR** **BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR** - Robert DeNiro
7:00 ONLY AMPAS

PINES drive-in theatre
NOW PLAYING!
OPEN 7:30 STARTS DUSK
Swinging Wives
IN VIVID COLOR ALSO SHOWING
LONELY WIVES X
ADULTS ONLY

Father's Day SPECIALS

FREE!
Prince Gardner Key Case

FREE
With Each Pair of Men's Dress Shoes Sold This Week (This Special Offer Good Wed., June 11 thru Sat., June 14)

CAMPBELL'S ASST. CHICKEN SOUPS **5 No. 1 Cans** **\$1.00**

TIDY CAT CAT LITTER **10-lb. Bag** **\$1.29**

WILSON KORN KING BACON **12-oz.** **89¢**

WITH COUPON
Offer Expires June 15, 1975
Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE
109 W. 1st St. Phone 284-3043

certain item and also similar bargains at other stores.

Not only does Jerry thus earn his own spending money without any greater outlay of cash from his parents.

But he begins to view the grocery ads with as much zest as the comic page!

And he also becomes expert on grocery prices all over his neighborhood!

His pen-and-pencil computation of profits on various items, likewise stimulates his skill in arithmetic!

Mrs. Crane and I used all these various methods I outline in this column, to whet the wits and also let our own five Crane youngsters earn their own money.

As a result, they are all self-reliant bargain hunters and arch foes of the "dole" psychology that not only ruined the once virile Roman Republic, but is now causing dry rot in our Republic!

So send for my booklet on "20 Ways Children Can Earn Spending Money," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

Perform a death-defying act.



Stop smoking.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST AT DIXON

STORE HOURS:
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE
JUNE 11 THRU JUNE 15

RATH
BLACKHAWK

HAM

69¢

Shank
Portion

CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES

\$1.59

ZIM'S
COLBY LONGHORN
CHEESE

99¢

lb.

LAND 'O FROST
CHIPPED
BEEF

39¢

4 Pk.

RATH
BLACKHAWK

HAM

89¢

lb.

RATH
BLACKHAWK

HAM

89¢

KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER

7 1/4-oz.

23¢

FLAV-O-RITE
TV
DINNERS

CHICKEN-TURKEY
SALISBURY

11-oz. Each

49¢

SUPER VALU
GRAPE JELLY

32-oz. JAR

89¢

FLAV-O-RITE
LEMONADE

3 12-oz. Can \$1.00

CAMPBELL'S ASST.
CHICKEN SOUPS

2 FOR

89¢

lb.

Box

49¢

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:		Rochelle Market	
30 Indus.	821.34 off 8.76	HOG MARKET	45.00-46.50
20 Trans.	168.76 off 1.31	200-230 lbs	46.25-48.50
15 Util.	801.74 off 0.47	230-250 lbs	46.50-47.00
65 Stocks	2025.05 off 2.34	250-270 lbs	47.50-48.00
		350 & dn	41.50-42.00
		350-500 lbs	40.50-41.00
		CATTLE MARKET	
		Ch Steers 1000-1250	48.00-51.00
		Gd Steers 1000-1250	45.00-48.00
		Holsteins	36.00-39.00
		Ch Heifers 900-1050	47.00-49.50
		Gd Heifers 900-1050	44.00-47.00

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heindold Commodities, Inc.

Prev.

High Low Close Close

Live Beef Cattle

Jun 52.55 52.05 52.35 52.30

Aug 47.65 47.22 47.40 47.65

Oct 43.50 43.07 43.15 43.35

Dec 41.55 41.27 41.32 41.45

Live Hogs

Jun 50.62 50.10 50.55 50.07

Jul 51.65 51.20 51.52 51.42

Aug 50.70 50.20 50.45 50.45

Oct 47.15 46.70 46.95 47.00

Pork Bellies

Jul 77.35 76.25 76.45 77.57

Aug 76.30 75.40 75.80 76.37

Feb 74.45 73.60 74.05 74.20

Mar 73.50 72.70 73.22 73.25

Soybeans

Jul 123.70 120.80 122.00 122.30

Aug 124.90 122.00 122.70 123.10

Soybean Oil

Jul 22.55 21.40 21.45 21.90

Sep 20.25 19.50 19.55 19.92

Oct 19.70 19.10 19.10 19.28

Grain Range

Wheat

Jul 309 1/2 301 1/2 302 304 1/2

Sep 314 305 1/2 305 3/4 309

Dec 324 315 315 1/2 319 1/2

Mar 332 1/2 325 325 327 1/2

Corn

Jul 279 1/2 275 1/2 276 1/2 276 1/2

Sep 256 1/2 252 1/2 253 253 1/2

Dec 242 1/4 238 1/2 238 1/2 239 1/2

Mar 248 244 244 245 1/2

May 251 1/4 247 1/2 247 1/2 249

Soybeans

Jul 513 500 1/2 501 506

Aug 502 491 492 495 1/2

Sep 496 486 486 489

Nov 495 1/2 486 486 1/2 489 1/2

May 514 506 1/2 506 1/2 508 1/2

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,000; trading very active Tuesday, butchers 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 2.00 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 50.50-51.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 50.00-50.50; 3-4 290-310 lbs 46.50-47.00; 3-4 325-350 lbs 43.00-44.00; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 350-600 lbs 41.50-42.50.

Estimated for Wednesday: 1,000 hogs and 3,000 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD Ill. (AP) — (USDA) Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal) — Receipts 13,000; demand good Tuesday, butchers fully 1.00 higher than early sales Monday; 1-2 200-240 lbs 48.50-49.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 48.25-49.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 47.75-48.50; 2-3 260-280 lbs 46.50-47.75; sows strong to 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 39.00-41.00; few 41.50.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesalers buying prices Tuesday 1 to 2 higher; Class 1-large 41; mediums 35; smalls 28; nest-run breaking stock 37; checks 31.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 3.08; Tuesday; No 2 hard 3.04n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.94n (hopper) 2.87n (box). Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.64 1/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.21n.

No 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.83 1/2n (hopper) 2.78 1/2n (box).

About Town

KSB Hospital

Amitted: Master Ronald White, Master Trent Dalton, Clarence Cox, Master George Quick, Miss Ann Snow, Thomas Allen, Mrs. Vera Paulson, Edwin Stumpf, Leonard Carlson, Mrs. Lettie Marth, Daniel Howell, George Long, Mrs. Margaret Penkozi, Rollie Ommen, Paul Krebs, Milton Komasa, Dixon; Miss Beverly McGlown, Mrs. Rita Wilcox, Rochelle; Fred Galor, Mrs. Marta Rissmann, Polo; Mrs. Viola Pinkston, Mt. Morris; Dale Golper, Mendota; Keith Fogle, Nachusa.

Discharged: John Auchstetter, Rollo Bacorn, Craig Harrison, Mrs. Rita Thompson, Master Trent Dalton, Michael Hultquist, Dixon; James Seelover, Amboy; Clyde Daniels, Mrs. Ottile Bull, Sterling; Master Claude Lewis, Oregon; Mrs. Rita Wilcox, Rochelle; Lewis Daniels, Mt. Morris; Arthur Eichholz, Polo.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoenherr, Dixon, a son, June 10.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license has been issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Cecil C. Johnson, Belleville, Mich., and Ruth H. Lowe, 609 Jackson Avenue.

Local Forecast

This afternoon partly cloudy with chance of a few showers. High in the low to mid 70s. Tonight showers and thunderstorms likely. Low in the lower 60s.

Wednesday showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the lower 70s.

Probability of precipitation 30 per cent this afternoon, 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

5-Day Forecast

Cloudy with Thursday with chance of showers or occasional rain, lows 55 to 65 and highs 75 to 84. Friday mostly cloudy with chance of showers south half. Lows 55 to 65 and highs 75 to 84. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows 56 to 68 and highs 70 to 86.

Wednesday

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Monday, 79; low today, 55; 12:30 p.m., 75.

Meeting postponed

The Dixon Men's Garden Club meeting scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed until June 19 and will meet at the home of Harold Sheaffer, Rt. 1, for a scramble dinner.



\$200 boost for Feed the Children

Dixon's Feed the Children program wound up the year with a \$340 deficit. The Dixon Junior Woman's Club reduced that amount by \$200 by donating the proceeds from a spring rummage sale. Mrs. Jack Jordan, left, new chairman of Feed the Children, accepts the check from Mrs. Eugene Kaiser, club president. Mrs. Ronald Brandau, co-chairman of the club's civic improvement project, looks on. Mrs. Jordan said, in addition to the \$140 deficit another \$1,000 will be needed in reserve to start the fall program. Contributions may be deposited either at Dixon National Bank or City National Bank. (Telegraph Photo)

Canoe races planned as Festival event

The third Annual Petunia Festival Canoe Race is scheduled for July 4, beginning at 1 p.m. It is being organized by Troop 35 of the Boy Scouts of America. Co-chairmen are Greg Brooks and Russell Spratt.

The 13-mile race will get under way in the area of the Grand Detour bridge with the official finish line established just west of the Peoria Avenue bridge. Contestants will be required to portage the power dam on the north bank of the river.

The Petunia Festival Canoe Race is open to all age groups, both male and female. Single-blade paddles are the only means of propulsion allowed for canoes, and double-blade paddles only for kayaks. The race is not open to covered canoes.

Entry forms and contest rules are available from the chairmen or at festival headquarters located in the Chamber of Commerce building. Although entries will be accepted the day of the race, pre-registration is desired in order that various divisions and assignments may be established in advance of the July 4 starting time. Approximately 50 engraved trophies will be awarded to winners in a wide range of division races.

Committee to oversee CIA to be created

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a joint congressional committee to oversee the Central Intelligence Agency is among the 30 recommendations made by the Rockefeller Commission to prevent future wrongdoing by the agency, according to authoritative sources.

In addition to a congressional panel modeled after the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, the commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller calls for the establishment of a separate oversight organization within the executive branch, the informed sources said.

President Ford told a nationally broadcast news conference Monday night that the commission report on CIA domestic activities would be made public today but that evidence dealing with alleged assassination plots and other wrongdoing more than a year ago but had not been called for a congressional investigation.

In the course of the 30-minute news conference in the White House Rose Garden, Ford also said:

—Despite the 9.2 per cent unemployment rate in May, he is optimistic the economy has "bottomed out."

—The time is getting closer and closer to a specific announcement of his candidacy for a full four-year presidential term in 1976.

—One of the lessons learned from Vietnam is that, while the United States must work with other governments that believe in protecting their own freedom, "we cannot fight their battles for them."

Allegations about assassination plots date back to the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, according to one White House official.

Ford said that "under no circumstances do I want to sit in 1975 passing judgments made by honorable people 15 or more years ago under unusual circumstances. I think it is better to let history tell the story," the President added.

Allegations about assassination plots date back to the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, according to one White House official.

Judge Cargerman released four Sterling youths during a preliminary hearing on robbery charges. The youths had been accused of robbery in connection with a May 16 occurrence.

Charges were dropped against Curtis L. Deets and Douglas A. Schmalz, both 18; Gary Skrogstad, 19 and Earl Jones, 17.

Three Polo youths accused the Sterling youths of taking \$5.35 from them after stopping their car in Ogle County.

Police arrested Doughty, 29, in the building. Charged with aggravated kidnapping, he was being held on \$100,000 bond.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, was whisked away by a man while playing near her home with her brother and another boy.

Police said her abductor separated her from her playmates by telling them to search for his daughter, who he claimed was lost.

Charges of taking indecent liberties with a child against Kevin Penny, 17, 812 Sprout St., were dismissed Monday.

The dismissal was made upon the request of the alleged victim's father.

Robert A. Maheu, a former aide to billionaire Howard Hughes, appeared before the Senate panel Monday but he invoked the Fifth Amendment. A committee spokesman indicated the panel has tentatively decided to grant Maheu immunity in return for testimony on alleged links between the CIA

Teacher resigns

ASHTON — The resignation of Mrs. Luella Griffin, fifth grade teacher in the Ashton School system was accepted Monday night by the board. Mrs. Griffin submitted her resignation with plans to retire.

The board later appointed Mrs. Betty Adams to the fifth grade position. She will teach fifth and sixth grade social studies and English. Mrs. Marilyn Springer was appointed to teach fourth grade.

A one-year leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Diane Irwin, third grade teacher.

In other action, the board voted to retain the law firm of Ward, Ward, Castendyck and Pace, Sterling, as legal consultants for the Ashton School District.

Grand Jury bill is sent to governor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The first bill in a legislative package designed to reform the grand jury system in Illinois has been approved by the General Assembly and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker for his signature.

The Senate approved 39 to 1 Monday the House-passed measure which provides that a person charged with a crime or who is a target of 3 grand jury investigation can have an attorney with him in the grand jury room.

Sponsors say the current law requires that an attorney remain outside the door of the grand jury room, where proceedings are supposed to be kept secret. Under the new measure, the attorney could give his client advice but could not participate in the proceed-

ings.

Another House-passed bill in the package at the final passage stage in the Senate would extend the same right to counsel to all witnesses called to testify before the grand jury.

Both houses of the General Assembly met Monday, but most of the day was set aside for committee hearings.

The House approved a measure to require the state Department of Transportation to submit earlier than the current dates its yearly plans for highway construction.

The bill, sent to the governor, was viewed by supporters as an attempt to make the administration spell out its highway plans while the General Assembly still is in session and in a position to review them. The current reporting date for high-

way plans is June 30.

Also passed in the House and sent to the governor was a bill to allow counties after a referendum to impose a tax to support operations of the sheriff's department.

The Senate also approved a bill designed to encourage the use of solar heating and cooling systems in homes. The measure, which had passed the House but was returned there for approval of a Senate amendment, set up an apparatus to provide property tax incentives for the use of solar systems.

Also approved in the Senate was a measure designating the third Sunday in August as a day to honor senior citizens. The House had passed the bill with the date as the second Sunday in October. The meas-

ure was returned to the House for its approval of the August date.

On another matter, a controversial bill granting public employees the right to bargain collectively and giving many of them the right to strike may be in trouble in the Senate.

The measure, which passed the House earlier this year, was assigned to a subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee.

The subcommittee is considering several collective bargaining bills.

Asked whether the action meant the bill was dead for the session, a subcommittee member, Sen. Robert McCarthy, Decatur, said "Let's just say it's not as alive as it would be on the floor."

Meanwhile, the Senate Exec-

utive Committee approved a bill setting up a 15-member Delinquency Prevention Commission, which would take over some juvenile duties now performed by the Departments of Correction and Law Enforcement.

The House passed bills which were sent to the Senate for approval of amendments which would:

Cut in half the admission charge for persons over 62 who produce proper identification at state-run camping facilities.

Exempt employees and employers from civil liability if they administer in good faith first aid to an injured worker.

Require state and county officials to cooperate in getting information to owners of animals who are found killed on the highway.



HAPPY ENDING for Thomas Hejl of Farmingdale, N.Y., and Nguyen Van Ut of Nha Trang as they toast each other following their marriage at a refugee camp for South Vietnamese at Agala, Guam. The two met during Hejl's tour there in 1971 with the Air Force but were separated after his discharge. Nguyen's village had been taken by Viet Cong forces and all seemed hopeless until Hejl received a phone call telling him of his fiancee's escape to Guam.

Horse show winners are announced

AMBOY — Winners of the Green Rivers Saddle Club all-western horse show held Sunday, have been announced as follows:

For 1975 horse foals, James Lind, first; Elmer Shaw Jr., second;

Pony Express, Joseph Haefner, first; Chet Rakowski, second; Ron Russel, third; Holly White, fourth; Rusty Loomis, fifth;

Pole bending, Al Shelton, first; Kurt Kessel, second; Holly White, third; Ray White, fourth; Jackie Haefner, fifth;

For 1 and 2-year old horse foals, Ray White, first; Wayne Longanecker, second; Marla Longanecker, third;

Grade halter class, Lynne Leider, first; Laurie Leider, second;

Registered halter class, Wayne Longanecker, first; Kathy Kessel, second; Bob Noxon, third; Marla Longanecker, fourth; Kathy Stonecipher, fifth;

Western walk-trot, Bob Noxon, first; Kurt Kessel, second; Kelly Kessel, third; Dena Loomis, fourth;

Junior western pleasure, Patrick Enright, first; Lorrie Kessel, second; Laurie Leider, third; Teresa Haefner, fourth; Lynne Leider, fifth;

Ladies western pleasure, Vicki Maier, first; Denise Enright, second; Kathy Stonecipher, third; Sharon Gidich, fourth; Kathy Kessel, fifth;

Men's western pleasure, Jerry Stonecipher, first; Larry Noble, second; Bob Noxon, third; Ray White, fourth; Rusty Loomis, fifth;

Barrel race, Patrick Enright, first; Holly White, second; Lorrie Kessel, third; Jackie Haefner, fourth; Greg Goy, fifth; Laurie Leider, fifth;

Junior barrel race (16 and under), Kurt Kessel, first; Holly White, second; Jodi Loomis, third; Kelly Kessel, fourth; Ed Dewey, fifth;

Senior barrel race, Ray White, first; Lorrie Kessel, second; Al Shelton, third; Jackie Haefner, fourth; Greg Goy, fifth; Laurie Leider, fifth;

Wednesday Commonwealth Edison will lower the Rock River elevation below the Dixon hydroelectric dam by nine inches to replace the flash boards on Thursday.

Elevation will be back to normal Thursday afternoon.

To lower river for dam work

Wednesday Commonwealth Edison will lower the Rock River elevation below the Dixon hydroelectric dam by nine inches to replace the flash boards on Thursday.

Elevation will be back to normal Thursday afternoon.

INCOME PROTECTION

Protect Your

Most Important Asset -

YOUR ABILITY TO WORK

contact

JAMES E. BRAND

Dixon, Illinois

Phone 815/288-1545



Golden Rule & Congressional Life Insurance Companies

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL AT LYLE GROBE'S SKYLINE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

BEEF & NOODLES
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Roll and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

\$1.65

Served 5 p.m. Till 9 p.m.

A Very Versatile Group "SUNSHINE"
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.-11:30 P.M.
SONGS FOR ALL AGES

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

LYLE GROBE'S SKYLINE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
STONY POINT ROAD, DIXON, ILL.



PLAYING IT SAFE AND SENSIBLE, fellow at right sits this one out as his companion strolls nonchalantly along a narrow steel beam high above the forests of northern Minnesota. Actually, it's all part of a day's job for the two steel workers assembling the structural frame of a new iron ore pellet plant for Moore McCormack Resources.

Prisoner flees from hospital

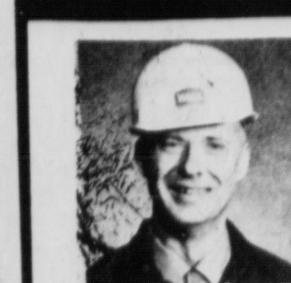
CHICAGO (AP) — A Joliet State Prison inmate receiving medical treatment for a kidney ailment has escaped from the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago, officials say.

Authorities Monday identified the escapee as Frank Cooke, 30.

Police said Cooke was serving time on a murder conviction.

Aluminum
Siding

Asphalt Roofing
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DAN HALLQUIST, left, receives the outstanding Future Farmer of America Award from Al Tieken, Ag instructor at Dixon High School during the recent awards night. (Telegraph Photo)

Patent available on protective farm device

Deere & Company and Hayes-Dana Corporation have announced they are making available to other manufacturers, without charge, their patents on a new protective device that reduces the risk of farm accidents involving power take-offs.

The two companies said the action was being taken in the interest of farm safety and in the hope it would lead to increased usage of the new safety protection.

This was the second time Deere has made available free to other manufacturers its patents on a major safety development. Deere, which pioneered in the development of overturn protection on farm tractors, several years ago made its patents on the roll frame protection available to other manufacturers without charge.

The new PTO protection completely encloses the universal joint and PTO coupler with

free-spinning shielding to prevent a farmer's clothing from becoming entangled should he attempt to operate PTO-driven equipment without having the master PTO shield on his tractor in place. Other portions of the PTO drive shaft already have been enclosed with free-spinning shielding.

With this new coupler a farmer can attach and detach PTO-driven equipment without removing the master PTO shield from the tractor. This reduces the chances a farmer will forget to replace the shield. The master shield on the tractor guards against a farmer becoming entangled with the PTO stub shaft should he accidentally engage the PTO when not working with PTO-driven equipment.

Both Deere and Hayes-Dana hold patents on the new protective device. Hayes-Dana, Ltd. is a subsidiary of Dana Corporation of Toledo, Ohio.

Farm Visit Day set

Farm Visit Day 1975 offers something for everyone Sunday, June 15, on Ogle County area farms. Lowell Swale, Forrester, chairman of the Farm Visit Day promotion and

Farm Visit Day 1975 offers something for everyone Sunday on Ogle County area farms. Lowell Swale, Forrester, is chairman of the Farm Visit Day promotion and publicity committee.

Miss Kim Adams, Byron, 1975 Ogle County Queen; Miss Lori Jones, Polo, 1974-75 Ogle County Pork Queen; and Miss Marilyn Miller, Polo, 1974-75 Ogle County Dairy Princess will be assisting with the activities at the beef, swine, and dairy farms.

The farms included in the 1975 Farm Visit Day scheduled and their locations are as follows:

The Shady Lane Farm, swine operation located 4 1/2 miles south city limits of Freeport on Rt. 26—turn west on Florence Road and follow the orange arrows approximately five miles west and south (2 1/2 miles west, 1/2 mile south, and 2 miles west). The farm is operated by Leonard and Allen Flack. The Flacks raise about 800 hogs a year. They also feed about 400 cattle a year and have 75 Angus cows.

Verlo DeWall Farm, dairy operation located 6 1/2 miles south city limits of Freeport of Rt. 26—turn west on Prairie Dell Road and follow orange arrows about one mile west. The DeWall family has 100 head of registered Ayrshires and Holsteins. They are milking 40 cows and farming 220 acres.

The Dave Moll Farm, Trout Lake beef feedlot located west from DeWall farm on Prairie Dell Road for 2 miles to end of road. Turn left (south) for 1/2 mile and right (west) for 1/2 mile. The Moll family farms 375 acres. In 1975 they will feed 900 head of cattle and raise 300 acres of corn and 55 acres of oats.

Phil Wubbena Farm, poultry operation located four blocks west of Rt. 26 on Cherry Street in village of Forrester. A family operation farming 240 acres. They grow their own replacements for their 22,000-bird laying flocks and formulate their own feed. They process and deliver their eggs to stores and restaurants, etc.

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From scarcity to surplus

A new outlook on the soybean market

By L. H. SIMERL
Extension Economist

The soybean outlook has changed from scarcity to surplus in recent months. Last fall there were some forecasts that soybean mills would have to close for lack of soybeans, and that prices would rise to \$10 or \$12 a bushel. But prices never got to \$10, and there is a prospective carryover of as much as 200 million bushels.

Why the drastic change? Hindsight shows how the soybean situation changed, and

forethought may help farmers make future marketing plans.

The U.S. soybean supply appeared to be short last fall. At 1,404 million bushels, it was nearly 100 million bushels less than the amount used during the previous year. Furthermore, the sunflowerseed crops in Eastern Europe and Russia and the peanut crop in India were also short.

Largely as a result of these shortfalls, the world production of oilseed meals decreased about four per cent this year,

instead of increasing the usual two per cent. Also, the world output of oils and fats shrank one per cent, instead of increasing the usual one per cent.

While those shortages may seem small, the demands for these products are highly inelastic; that is, small changes in supplies produce large swings in prices. In this case, the relatively short supplies of soybean meal, oil, and competing products caused prices to rise sharply.

However, offsetting develop-

ments occurred later. Because of the shortage of feed grains, less protein supplement was needed to balance the rations for hogs, poultry, and other animals. Also, U.S. soybeans are meeting increasing competition from Brazilian beans and Peruvian fish meal.

Export shipments and the domestic use of soybeans have decreased sharply. The carry-over of old soybeans on September 1 now seems likely to be 175 to 200 million bushels. That would be three times as much

as last fall, and equal to seven or eight weeks' requirements.

Now there are two key questions: Who will want to own and hold nearly 200 million bushels of old soybeans? And at what price? Some farmers will hold indefinitely, but most will sell to clear their storage space, to stop storage charges, or to get money to pay bills. Processors, exporters, and speculators may not want to buy and hold large amounts at recent prices. They may expect to obtain new beans for less money.



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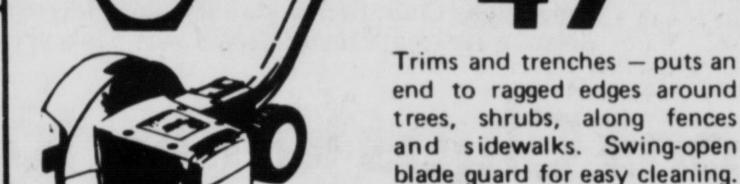
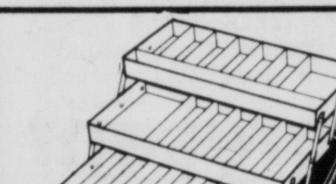
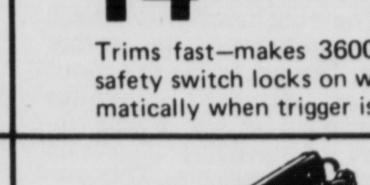
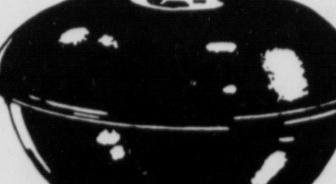
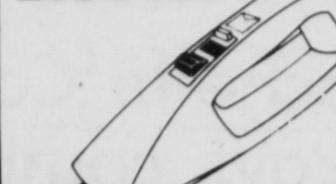
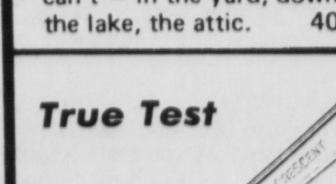
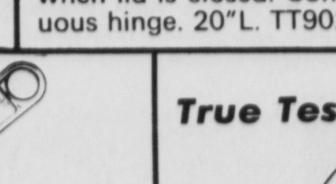
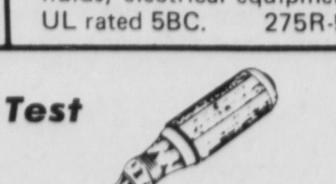
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Slump-ridden Wood is 2-10

CHICAGO (AP) — Wilbur Wood insists he is not doing anything this season that is different from what he did in the last four seasons when he won at least 20 games a year and posted 90 victories.

The knuckle ball is his pitch and he keeps throwing it. The only difference is that the opposition is hitting it and at an

alarming pace.

Wood's next pitching turn comes up Tuesday night against the Milwaukee Brewers. The highest paid pitcher in Chicago White Sox history will take a 2-10 record against the Brewers.

He has a 5.74 earned run average and has surrendered 122 hits in 89 innings. Instead of

being pestered by the press as in the past about his chances of winning 25, 30 and even 40 games, as he was the year he had 13 victories before Memorial Day, Wood keeps trying to explain his slump.

"I know you guys have a job to do and I appreciate that but honest there's nothing different about me and the knuckler this year," said the mild-speaking 34-year-old sputpaw. "Obviously I'm in a slump."

Archers play tonight

The Dixon Archers baseball team will meet Orangeville at 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Field before traveling to Elgin on Wednesday. The Archers are 2-1 for the season.

Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEEN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT STATE OF ILLINOIS) ss.

COUNTY OF LEE) A.D., 1975

STERLING FEDERAL) SAVINGS & LOAN) ASSOCIATION, a) corporation,) Plaintiff) vs.) PAUL C. BECK,) ET AL.,) Defendants.) NO. 75-CH-5

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, Notice is hereby given you, PAUL C. BECK, EDITH U. BECK, DANA M. COURTNEY, PHILIP H. NYE, TRUSTEE, CONTINENTAL COFFEE COMPANY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF ILLINOIS and "UNKNOWN OWNERS", Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said Counterclaim has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Lee County, Illinois, by Counterplaintiff, THE NATIONAL BANK OF ROCHELLE, against you and other defendants to foreclose a certain Mortgage, conveying the following described premises, to-wit:

A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Fourteen, in Township Thirty-eight North, Range One East of the Third Principal Meridian bounded as follows, to-wit: On the South by the Northerly Right of Way line of a Highway designated State Bond Issue Route 71, Section 115, on the West by the Easterly Right of Way line of a Highway designated State Bond Issue Route 70 Section 110; on the North by an East and West line 257.75 feet North of (measured parallel to) the Center line of said State Bond Issue Route 71, Section 115, and on the East by a North and South line 257.75 feet East of and parallel with the Center line of the said State Bond Issue Route 70 Section 110, said tract of land containing One Acre, more or less, situate in the County of Lee and State of Illinois:

ALSO, a part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Fourteen, Township Thirty-eight North, Range One East of the Third Principal Meridian commencing at a point on the Center line of the Public Highway known as State Bond Issue Route 70 Section 110 at a distance of 257.75 feet North of the Center line of State Bond Issue Route 71 Section 115 running East parallel with the Center line of State Bond Issue Route 71, a

distance of 257.75 feet; thence North parallel with the Center line of said State Bond Issue Route 70, a distance of Fifty feet; thence West parallel with the first course to the Center line of said State Bond Issue Route 70; thence South to the place of beginning, said premises situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois:

ALSO as follows: A part of the South Half ($S_{1/2}$) of Section Fourteen (14) Township Thirty-Eight (38) North, Range One (1) East of the Third Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Center line of Public Highway known as S.B.I. Route 70, Section 110 at a distance of 307.75 feet North of the Center line of S.B.I. Route 71, Section 115; thence Easterly parallel with the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 71, 257.75 feet; thence Southerly parallel with the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 70, 121.75 feet; thence Easterly parallel with the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 71, 80.2 feet; thence Northerly parallel with the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 70, 221.75 feet; thence Westerly parallel with the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 71, 337.95 feet to the Center line of S.B.I. Route 70; thence Southerly on the said Center line of S.B.I. Route 70, 100 feet to the place of beginning, containing 1.0 acre, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is still pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, the said Defendants, PAUL C. BECK, EDITH U. BECK, DANA M. COURTNEY, PHILIP H. NYE, TRUSTEE, CONTINENTAL COFFEE COMPANY, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF ILLINOIS and "UNKNOWN OWNERS", file your answer to the Counterclaim in said suit, or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Lee County, Illinois, on or before July 1st, 1975, default may be entered against you and each you any time after that day, and a Decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said Counterclaim.

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN, Clerk
Fearer & Nye
Attorneys for Counterplaintiff,
THE NATIONAL BANK OF
ROCHELLE
420 Fourth Avenue
Rochelle, IL 61068
815-562-2156
May 27, June 3, 10, 1975

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are requested by Dixon State School for Repair and Maintenance Service for 35 Royal Electric Typewriters, 34 Royal Manual Typewriters, 22 Victor Calculators, 8 Victor Adding Machines, one Gestetner Folder G-2682, one Gestetner Duplicator No. 320, one Gestetner Duplicator No. 366, and one Heyer Duplicator for the period July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976. Bids will be received at Dixon State School, 2600 N. Brinton, Dixon, IL 61021, on or before 3 p.m., June 20, 1975, at which time bids will be opened.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. June 10, 1975

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Neither rain nor Astros could stop Cubs from win

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston General Manager H. B. "Spec" Richardson seriously considered postponing Monday night's baseball game between the Astros and the Chicago Cubs. He didn't have enough players at game time.

Instead, the game was delayed 54 minutes while players and fans fought through the flooded streets to reach the Astrodome.

Jerry Morales knocked in the winning run in the 10th inning for a 4-3 Chicago victory that extended the Astros' losing streak to nine games.

Several of the Astros players walked after their cars stalled in the high water caused by heavy rains that hit the city in late afternoon.

Outfielder Greg Gross got no nearer the Astrodome than three miles because of stalled traffic. He hiked the rest of the way.

Pitcher Jim Crawford left his car, too, and ran the last mile to the Astrodome. Infielder Tommy Helms and pitcher Joe Niekro started to the game together but couldn't get through the high water. They caught rides.

Rookie pitcher Doug Konieczny was scheduled to start the game. He didn't arrive until 30 minutes after the game was under way with Tom Griffin starting in place.

The Astros normally would have been at the Astrodome when the violent rain hit but Manager Preston Gomez, in an effort to shake the team out of its eight-game losing streak, in-

structed them to report two hours later than usual.

Despite the bad weather, 3,453 fans showed up, 400 more than the smallest home total. That occurred last Sept. 7 when only 3,004 were on hand for an Astros-San Diego Padres game, also during a rainstorm.

Richardson said it would have been "embarrassing" to have postponed the game.

"The visiting team was already here," he said. "By the time I reached National League President Chub Feeney, most of our players had arrived."

Jim Marshall, Chicago manager, praised the fans who braved the storm.

"I tell you that's a real tribute to baseball," he said. "With the team (Astros) having trouble and the unbelievable weather . . . that's just great."

Bill Madlock started the Cubs' winning rally in the 10th with a one-out double. After Rick Monday was walked by Astros reliever Wayne Granger, Morales lined a single to right, scoring Madlock.

The Cubs had rallied to tie the score at 3-3 in the ninth on singled by Andy Thornton and pink-hitter John Summers and a sacrifice fly by pink-hitter Adrian Garrett.

Oscar Zamora, 4-1, the third of four Cubs pitchers, was the winner. Granger, 0-1, was the loser.

SCOREBOARD

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560	—
Chicago	29	25	.537	1
New York	26	23	.531	1 1/2
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	1 1/2
St. Louis	26	25	.510	2 1/2
Montreal	17	29	.370	9

West

Cincinnati	34	23	.596	—
Los Angeles	34	24	.586	1 1/2
S. Francisco	28	26	.519	4 1/2
San Diego	27	28	.491	6
Atlanta	25	32	.439	9
Houston	20	40	.333	15 1/2

Monday's Games

St. Louis	5	Atlanta	4
Pittsburgh	9	Cincinnati	2
Chicago	4	Houston	3

10 innings

San Diego	8	Philadelphia	3
Los Angeles	4	Montreal	0
S. Francisco	5	New York	4

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis	(Forsch 6-4)	at	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	(McDowell 1-1)	at	Cincinnati
Chicago	(Darcy 1-2)	at	(n)
Houston	(Griffin 2-6)	at	(n)
Philadelphia	(Underwood 6-4)	at	San Diego
Montreal	(Renke 0-4)	at	Los Angeles
New York	(Seaver 8-4)	at	San Francisco
Chicago	(Barr 6-4)	at	(n)

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis	(Forsch 6-4)	at	Atlanta
Pittsburgh	(McDowell 1-1)	at	Cincinnati
Chicago	(Darcy 1-2)	at	(n)
Houston	(Griffin 2-6)	at	(n)
Philadelphia	(Underwood 6-4)	at	San Diego
Montreal	(Renke 0-4)	at	Los Angeles
New York	(Seaver 8-4)	at	San Francisco
Chicago	(Barr 6-4)	at	(n)

American League

East

W L Pct. GB

Boston	28	21	.571	—
New York	28	25	.528	2
Milwaukee	25	26	.490	4
Detroit	23	26	.469	5
Cleveland	23	29	.442	6 1/2
Baltimore	22	29	.431	7

West

W L Pct. GB

Oakland	32	22	.593	—
Kansas City	31	25	.554	2
California	28	28	.500	5
Minnesota	25	25	.500	5
Texas	27	27	.500	5
Chicago	22	31	.415	9 1/2

Monday's Results

Oakland 4, Baltimore 3, 15 inn

Texas 12, Boston 4

Minnesota 11, Cleveland 10, 11 inn

California 5, New York 3

Kansas City 5, Detroit 2

Milwaukee 1, Chicago 0

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Perry 1-7) at Baltimore (Boston 7-5), (n)

Texas (Jenkins 5-6) at Boston (Tiant 7-5), (n)

Minnesota (Pazik 0-3 or Decker 1-1) at Cleveland (Eckersley 3-0), (n)

California (Ryan 10-3) at New York (Gura 0-1), (n)

Detroit (Ruhle 5-2) at Kansas City (Pattin 3-2), (n)

Milwaukee (Broberg 6-6) at Chicago (Wood 2-10), (n)

Wednesday's Games

California at Detroit, 2, (t-n)

Minnesota at New York, (n)

Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)

Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)

Boston at Chicago, (n)

Detroit at Texas, (n)

Sport Notes

Allen is champion

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Mike Allen won the 185-pound class with a 4-0 record to highlight the showing of 11 wrestlers from Dixon High School at a five-state meet, here, over the weekend. Wrestlers from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Illinois were represented.

Allen's championship was the only one for Dixon. Gary Magnifici was 5-2 at 132 and Steve Lybarger 3-1 at 145 to just miss placing. Other records were: Ray Wilson 2-2 at 119, Jeff Nagy 1-2 at 126, Joe Green 0-2 at 112, Mike Fritts 3-2 at 132, Tim Joyce 3-2 at 126, Mark Galindo 2-2 at heavyweight, Jim Magnifici 3-2 at 126 and Andy Allen 2-2 at 98. The overall Dixon record was 28-19-1.

Tractor pull

The first July pull on the 1975 National Tractor Pullers Association summer circuit is in Dixon. The Class C pull is set for July 2-3. The Dixon Jaycees are sponsoring the \$6,000 purse pull. The class schedule has 7,000 super stock, 9,000 modified and 12,000 super stock on July 2 plus 7,000 modified, 9,000 super stock and 12,000 open on July 3.

Ronald Reagan Field

Tampico High School will christen its football field "Ronald Reagan Field" during the centennial festivities this summer in honor of the former California governor who was born in Tampico.

Girls softball

Dixon Police 17, Dairy Queen 6

Wohrley's 000 100 23-6 9 2

City National 4

Pam May continued her heavy hitting with two home runs, a triple and a double to pace the win. May has had eight hits in 10 trips to the plate this season — including four home runs. Kathy Moore came up with three hits while Tami Trulock and Mary Boyer each added a home run and a single. Dairy Queen managed only four hits with no player getting more than one.

R H E

Knack 133 244-17 15 2

City N. 101 200-4 6 5

WP: Tami Trulock (2-0); LP: Patti Holmes (0-2).

Borg-Warner 14, Strohs 8

Mary Kresanek led a 14 hit attack with a home run, triple, and single. Gay Dempsey, Margo Jul and Katie Killian all had

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DON'T get gassed . . . get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

1974 TRANS AM 455. White. Air conditioned. Phone Harmon 359-7854.

American Motors Cars Hank Bright Motor Sales 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls Phone 625-4343

Sell Your Used Car To Us We'll Pay You Top Dollar Don Mullery Ford, Inc. Phone 288-3366

1966 DODGE Polara 4-door. Good tires. Runs good. \$200. Phone 288-4631.

1969 JAVELIN. 260, V8, automatic, \$750 or best offer. Phone 288-2585.

1973 MUSTANG Mach I. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Low miles. Phone 288-3658 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVELLE 283, 4-speed, new tires, Hurst shifter and clutch. 1972 Honda XL 250. Both reasonable. Phone Amboy 857-3567.

1973 OPEL Model 1900 station wagon. Automatic, 30,000 miles. Beautiful. High gas mileage. Phone Oregon 732-7746.

1966 PONTIAC Catalina. Runs good. Price \$150 or best offer; four Keystone mag wheels, \$40; pickup truck topper, \$75. Phone 251-4225.

1968 FORD station wagon. Good condition. Mechanically sound. Priced right. Phone 284-7857.

1974 MERCURY Montego. Take over payments. Phone Polo 946-3532 after 4 p.m.

Looking For A New Or Used Car? See Dean Coss At Harrison Chevrolet, 288-4448

1974 JEEP CJ5. White with black convertible top. Roll bar. Desert Dog tires. Also five new Goodyear steel-belted radial tires on rims. Sold new for over \$5000, will sacrifice. Phone Lee 824-2735 before 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET station wagon. Very good condition. Best offer. Phone 288-6194 days; 288-1782 after 5:30 p.m.

DIXON'S best used cars are found at C. Marshall Oldsmobile at 800 North Galena Avenue.

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YOU can save hundreds on this beautiful 1975 Gremlin demonstrator. Buy it at Ennen & Weishaar American, Ashton 453-2315.

1965 OLDSMOBILE convertible. Good tires. Good running condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 288-4884.

MUST sell, best offer. 1970 Mercury Cougar two-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering and air conditioning. Phone Amboy 857-2489.

DRIVE out to Smitty's for parts to go that save you dough! Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

LET US tune-up your car so it's ready for your summer vacation trip. Reasonable rates. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

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LEASE a Pinto, Vega or Volks-wagen for your business, \$90 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

BODY SHOPS

1971 OPEL two-door. Four-speed, radio, local one owner, like new! Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer." Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

1968 MUSTANG, six-cylinder, stick, good condition. 1967 Ranchero, six-cylinder, stick, good condition. Phone 288-2412.

1974 BUICK Apollo. Six-cylinder, 3-speed. Set of vinyl seat covers. \$2195. Phone Oregon 732-2951 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

1971 CHEVROLET Malibu two-door hardtop. 1971 Chevrolet Malibu four-door sedan with air. 1969 Ford 3/4-ton. 1966 Plymouth GTX. 1962 Ford 3/4-ton. 1961 Dodge 1/2-ton. Will trade. For more information call Polo 946-2564.

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1948 WILLYS Jeep. Engine real good shape. Hydraulic snow plow. Cheap. Phone Ashton 453-2364.

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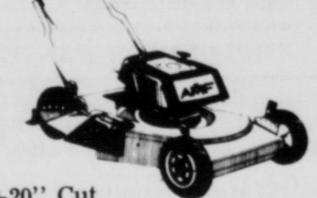
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EARLY
AMERICAN
FURNITURE

Sofa; end and coffee tables; twin size bed with chest of drawers; wing back chair. Copperone refrigerator; 7-pc. dining room set with cane back chairs; gold velvet love seat; gold swivel rocker.

PHONE 284-6254

PERSONAL

For A List Of Our
Fall Color Tours Write
Sager Tours
1414 Mark Dr.
Freeport, IL 61032

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS
Mrs. Lorene Williamson
Phone 251-4245

FIND out what you've been missing without refined water. Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 West Everett, Dixon, phone 288-5726.

FISHING CLUB
At The Twin Fin Quarry
Sign Up Now At
106 North Galena.
Individuals \$15 Month.
Families \$25 Month.

COOLING DINETTE
42" round pedestal tavern table with four cattail chairs in Salmon maple finish. Regular \$249.95, sale \$177.

AMES FURNITURE CO.

Phone 288-2244

NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at

HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE
Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2551

We Buy, Sell
Or Trade
AUCTION CITY
2505 W. Fourth, Dixon
Phone 288-3174

REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.

SUMMER Lessons Now Starting
For Guitar & Tenor Banjo
Contact Jeff Weishaar
453-2277 For Appointment

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdige's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

CANDLE-making supplies. Largest selection in town available at Dixon 600, 602 Depot Ave. Phone 288-1457.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy. Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Summer Lessons Now Starting
For Guitar & Tenor Banjo
Contact Jeff Weishaar
453-2277 For Appointment

AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdige's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.

GOOD used furniture an appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.

MATTRESSES AND
BOX SPRINGS
All Sizes, Singles or Sets
Save 50 Per Cent
It's All New Now!

At KOHL'S NEW FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCES
607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9

SEVEN factory-trained service technicians in our Service Dept. Prescott's, 421 W. First St., Dixon, phone 284-7785.

FLEA MARKET
4-H Fairgrounds on US 30, one mile east of 52 & 30, Amboy, Illinois, Sunday, June 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many dealers. Lunch counter. Admission 50c. Phone 287-2253.

SPECIAL INVITATION
Swift & Co. employees in free.

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES
WANT OLD clocks, lamps, toys, doll furniture. Also mechanical banks, oak and walnut furniture or entire estates. Phone 288-5440.

BIG-HEARTED D. Shiars needs brass beds, curved-glass china cupboards, round oak tables, oil paintings. Call 288-2183.

CORNER group (two daveno beds with bolsters, table and lamp). Suitable for den or family room. Phone Amboy 857-3703.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer in good shape. Phone Paw Paw 627-9061.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975)
 Minimum Count is 15 Words
 1 Day \$1.50
 3 Days \$3.00
 5 Days \$5.00
 Actual word rates 10¢ per word 1 and 2
 days, 8¢ per word 3 days, 6¢ per word
 6 days or more

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
 Open Rate \$2.10 Column Inch
 (Special Contract Rates
 Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following
 classifications
 Persons Wanted to Rent
 Situations Wanted
 Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40¢ per line
 (5 Lines Minimum)
 CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
 LINE ADS
 Monday Thru Friday
 5 P.M. for Next Day Publication

SATURDAY
 12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in
 by 12 Noon day prior to publication and
 Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication.
 Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon
 Evening Telegraph
 Will Be Responsible for One
 Incorrect Insertion Only
 PHONE 284-2222
 OFFICE HOURS
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

SALE-REAL ESTATE

SHELL HOMES \$6840
 Full basement shell type homes
 (24'x38'). Price \$6840 on your
 lot. Finish yourself and save.
 Call J. H. Patterson Co., Frank-
 lin Grove 456-2313.

ART JOHNSON
 Real Estate-Auctioneer
 1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

WAUSAU HOMES

HOTLINE
 PHONE 284-2860
 W. E. Hubbell & Sons
 E. River Rd., Dixon, Ill.
 Evenings 652-4222
 or 652-4246

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy an older house in
 Dixon or surrounding area.
 Phone 288-6247.

BUILDING LOTS

SPACIOUS 3/4 to 1 1/4 acre lots in
 Willow Lake Subdivision, High-
 way 26, eight minutes from
 Dixon, four minutes from Polo.
 Drive out, look around. Contact
 Stoner Real Estate: Carl Stoner
 or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

F FARMS FOR SALE

FARM LAND FOR SALE
 RAY HINRICH'S AGENCY
 Dekalb 758-4453

F FARMS FOR SALE
 BLACKHAWK REALTORS
 Oregon 732-2810
 Polo 946-2093
 Dixon 284-7806
 Milledgeville 225-7846

CEMETERY LOTS

MAUSOLEUM located in Wy-
 oming Cemetery, Paw Paw.
 Phone Paw Paw 627-9061.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

NEED a loan? Check out
 interest rate and closing cost before
 you buy. Dixon Home Savings &
 Loan Association, 98 Galena,
 288-3315.

Real Estate Loans Available
 First Federal Savings

And Loan Association
 "A Friendly Place
 To Do Business"

413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

F FARM LOANS

Expand and Modernize
 Your Farm

Federal Land Bank

307 W. Third, Dixon, 284-3341

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE home. Like-new
 12x36' Titan Deluxe. Furnished,
 skirted, appliances. Located on
 river lot with pier. Phone 288-
 1791.

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14
 and Double Wides. FHA financing
 available. Sterling Trailer
 Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock
 Falls. Phone 625-4622.

Tom Selders
 Mobile Homes

Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26

Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496

Prices Lower In Princeton

Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

JUNE Special. Free central air
 conditioning with new home
 purchase. House of Stuart,
 Rochele 562-8758.

Many New Mobile Homes

Low, Low Down Payments

Shull Mobile Homes

1651 S. Galena, Freeport 232-3183

1972 SUNCREST 12x65 with 8'
 expando. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2
 baths. Stove, refrigerator, curtains
 and skirting included. Excellent
 condition. Phone 288-1966.

ONE-bedroom mobile home.
 Central air. New gas furnace.
 Excellent condition. \$2500.
 Phone Sterling 625-3099.

Read Want Ads Daily

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale, Wednesday and
 Thursday 8:30-5, 1815 West
 First Street. Clothing and mis-
 cellaneous.

RHUBARB pies, scotch-a-roos,
 clothes children's 6 to 14-large
 women's, jeans, shoes, drapes,
 bedspreads, dishes, toys, two-
 speed bike, lamps, magazines,
 226 Lincoln Way. Tuesday,
 Wednesday.

HUGE group sale. Wednesday,
 Thursday 9-5. Clothing all sizes,
 baby furniture, miscellaneous.
 921 Douglas Avenue.

ANTIQUE COLLECTORS & RUMMAGE SALE

Golf set; maple bed; lamps;
 coffee table; afghan; encyclopedia
 set; small appliances; two hi-fis;
 planters; pictures; patterns;
 books; flight bag; colored
 glassware; jewelry; girl's 3-
 speed bike; door mirror;
 Avon bottles; curtains;
 needlepoint kits; linens;
 pillows; black and white TV;
 needs repair; baby car seat;
 doll house with furniture;
 pots, pans, dishes; clothing;
 miscellaneous items.
 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
 sales. 721 Jackson Avenue.

RENTALS

TWO-bedroom apartment in
 Polo. New building. Air conditioned,
 stove and refrigerator
 furnished, heat furnished. Storage
 space and laundry facilities
 in basement. \$180 per month.
 References. Phone 946-2311.

ALL-electric, air conditioned,
 fully carpeted, two-bedroom
 apartment. Stove, refrigerator,
 garbage disposal. No children
 or pets. Bradyville Manor
 Apartments. Phone 288-4509.

TWO-bedroom, all-electric
 apartment. Range and refrig-
 erator furnished. Carpeted. Air
 conditioned. \$185 deposit and
 \$185 monthly. Phone 284-6043.

HOUSE for rent in Nachusa.
 Phone 288-5982.

TWO-bedroom unfurnished up-
 per apartment. References and
 deposit. Phone 284-2818.

RENTALS

RENTING June 15. Two-bed-
 room apartment. Carpeted.
 Electric heat. Range, refrigerator,
 water and sewer fur-
 nished. Phone Amboy 857-3961;
 or 857-2534 after 5 p.m.

12x60' MOBILE home. Central
 air. No pets. Deposit required.
 Apply at the Southwinds Tavern.
 Ask for Mary Palmer. No
 phone calls accepted.

FOUR-bedroom country home
 near Polo. Available June 15.
 Write Box 485, c-o Dixon Tele-
 graph.

TWO-room furnished apart-
 ment. Utilities included, cable
 TV. Lady only. One block from
 town. Phone 288-3874 after 5
 p.m.

RENTALS

SMALL house. Married couple.
 No children. No pets. Deposit
 References. Write Box 487, c-o
 Dixon Telegraph.

DOWNSTAIRS four-room fur-
 nished apartment. Store close.
 Quiet, elderly working adults.
 No pets. 305 Mon:oe.

Three-bedroom cedar chalet in
 Lost Nation. Available July 1.
 Requires one year lease and se-
 curity deposit.

STOKER REALTY
 Phone 652-4111

SLEEPING rooms for rent.
 All basement apartment
 available. 916 West Second.
 Phone 288-5985.

WANT TO RENT

NORTHEAST location. Attractive
 2-3-bedroom ranch-style
 house. Gas heat, air conditioner,
 carpeted living room and
 bath, modern kitchen, built-in
 oven and range, garbage dis-
 posal. Large basement with
 workshop. Laundry facilities,
 water softener, covered patio,
 double-car garage. No pets.
 Available July 1. Write Box 488,
 c-o Dixon Telegraph.

UPPER furnished one-bed-
 room apartment. Working couple
 or single person. Heat and
 water furnished. Phone 284-
 2027.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

TWO-bedroom vacation cabin
 on scenic Rock River. Fully
 furnished. Boat included. \$75
 per week. Phone Oregon 732-
 9426.

FOR rent in Amboy. Two-bed-
 room trailer. Adults only.
 Phone Amboy 857-2267 after 5
 p.m.

TWO-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2
 baths, dishwasher, range. Air
 conditioner, basement, garage
 and patio. Immediate posses-
 sion. Phone 288-1500.

SINNISIPPI Town Homes.
 Two and three bedrooms. Mod-
 el office 212 Park Drive, Ster-
 ling 626-1130.

DELUXE carpeted one-bed-
 room apartment. Has air condition-
 ing, range, refrigerator,
 etc. Northside Dixon. Phone
 Amboy 857-3916.

FOUR-bedroom home in
 Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2512
 before 3 p.m.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

Extra-nice three-bedroom
 home. Three years old, 4 blocks
 from town, gas heat. You better
 see this nice home today.
 \$20,000.

FOR sale by owner. Four-year-
 old tri-level. Northeast loca-
 tion. Three bedrooms. Redec-
 orated. Priced in the 20's.
 Phone 288-5398.

We Need Listings
 MEMBER M.L.S.
 WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.
 Office or Home 288-1616
 Lavina Hughes 288-1241

LARGE LOT

with fenced in area in rear
 for pets or children is just
 one of the attractive features
 of this three bedroom home
 with 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen
 and living room area. At-
 tached garage. Located
 northeast and attractively
 priced at \$31,500.

NORTHWEST
 Three bedrooms, large fam-
 ily room, two fireplaces,
 attached garage. Ready to
 live-in. \$40,000.

COMMERCIAL
 COMMERCIAL building. 500
 River Street. Office and garage
 space. Available immediately.
 Phone 284-2222, ask for Tom
 Shaw.

FAMILY HOME
 for now or future. A real
 comfort to know your family
 is "settled in". There's
 plenty of space for happy
 living. Check these features:
 +4 bedrooms.
 +3 baths.
 +2 rec or family rooms.
 +Large kitchen.
 +2-car attached garage.
 +Close to grade and
 high school.

OUT OF TOWN
 Five acres with five bed-
 room home. Two car garage
 plus barn, cribs and other
 farm buildings. \$37,500.

MLS MEMBER
 We have many more, give us
 a call.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

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 Member of
 Multiple Listing Service
 1217 E. River Rd. 288-5744
 Bill Hubbell Realtor
 EVENINGS
 W. W. Hubbell 652-4222
 Lucy Henning 288-2141
 Mel Hartzell 288-2555
 Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

Phone 284-2241

Marge Mercer, 284-6749
 Geo. Holland, 284-6797
 Farm, Land and
 Investment Properties:
 Earl Tippy
 Rock Falls, 625-4978

Phone 284-2241

PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE
 120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391
 Evenings Call Associates
 Marg Kerz 284-6862
 Tresa Long 652-4435
 Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
 Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

Phone 284-3391

COUNTRY COMFORT
 CITY CONVENIENCE

Edge of town, southeast.
 Nice large three bedroom,
 two story with two car
 garage. On approximately

five acres. Can be sub-
 divided. Reduced to low, low
 40's.

LAZY HUSBAND'S
 SPECIAL

Three bedroom, five year old
 ranch with aluminum siding.
 Gas heat and central air.
 Nice kitchen. Rec room and
 den in the basement.
 Recently redecorated. A
 perfect home for a young
 family or retirement home.
 Mid 20's.

IN AMBOY

Handyman's special. Three-
 bedroom older home near
 the Jr. High. Screened-in patio
 and workshop. Only
 \$7000.

NORTHEAST

Nice three-bedroom, carpeted
 ranch with attached garage
 and lovely fenced-in yard.
 Fourth bedroom, den and
 family room in base-
 ment. \$30,500.

NESTLED IN THE TREES

on 1/2-acre lot a few minutes
 from town is this beautiful
 all-electric, three-bedroom,
 fully carpeted, year-old
 ranch. Two full baths, large
 family room off the country-
 sized kitchen. Two-car at-
 tached garage. See this one
 now!

R. L. FARLEY
 REALTOR

Member MLS
 "Auctioneering"
 2505 West Fourth St.
 Phone 288-3174

